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12 PAGES

Little Earl Shelton Riddled With Bullets In Illinois Gang War

Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 9 (AP)—A barrage of bullets poured from an ambush early into "Little" Earl Shelton, 33-year-old nephew of the gang leaders who had terrorized southern Illinois for years.

Police Chief Elmo Mugrage said "Little" Earl was fired on as he drove up to the front of his home here shortly after midnight.

Mugrage said he was patrolling in the area and heard the salvo of several shots, all fired within a few seconds. He sped to the Shelton home where, he said, he found "Little" Earl in his house moaning and bleeding badly from four or five bullet wounds in the thigh and one in the head.

Shelton was still conscious, the chief said, and related that the gunmen fired from a car which was parked across the street from the Shelton home when the victim drove up. Mugrage said Shelton's wounds were from at least two calibers of bullets. He expressed belief at least one of the weapons was a machine gun because of the rapid succession of the shots he heard.

The victim was taken to a hospital at Evansville, Ill., where attendants described his condition as "only fair."

Shelton was taken to Evansville in the same ambulance which took his uncle, "Big" Earl Shelton for treatment of an ambush bullet wound last May 24. He is in the

same hospital, too, where he stood guard for several weeks at "Big" Earl's room.

Mugrage said "Little" Earl gave him the license number of the car from which the shots were fired.

Today's attempt was the first on the life of "Little" Earl. But he was present when his uncle, Carl Shelton, was slain in October, 1947, and also was in the club room here last May when "Big" Earl was shot in the back by a gunman who fired through a second story window of a private club.

"Little" Earl had been associated with "Big" Earl in the gambling venture which has since been closed. He is married, has two small children and gives his occupation as a farmer with "Big" Earl. They operate large land holdings in southern Illinois.

During the prohibition era, "Little" Earl's three uncles, "Big" Earl, Carl and Bernie figured in gang warfare which took a toll of at least 40 lives. Among the victims were Mayors Joe Adams of West City and Joff Stone of Colp, and state patrolman Lory Price and his wife. But rival gang followers of Charlie Birger were blamed for these four deaths. Birger was hanged.

Bernie Shelton was killed from ambush near Peoria, Ill., on July 26, 1948. Two younger brothers, Roy and Dalta, were not active in the gang.

State Taxes High Enough Already, Senator Declares

Lansing, Sept. 9 (AP)—Reporting that Michigan residents already paid "far above the average" in state taxes, Senator George N. Higgins (R-Ferndale) yesterday urged a special committee to study means of cutting Michigan's deficit without levying new taxes.

Chairman of a joint legislative investigating committee, Higgins told his group that the estimated deficit could be cut to \$12,800,000. He added that his proposal for a three per cent use tax on all sales of used cars would produce an additional \$20,000,000 to more than cover the deficit.

Governor Williams has estimated that the state will be \$50,000,000 in the red by July 1, 1950.

Higgins said the deficit could be reduced by using the estimated \$18,000,000 surplus on hand last July 1, cutting the state's liquor inventory by \$3,000,000 and increasing the liquor markup from 45 to 55 per cent.

In addition, he said, the state's share of sales tax collections would increase \$6,500,000 by tightened procedures approved by this year's legislature.

Higgins proposed his use tax on used cars to the 1949 legislature to supplant the sales tax now paid by dealers and to include private sales now tax free. The proposal was defeated.

Higgins told the committee the average Michigan resident pays \$73.06 in state taxes every year. The national average is \$57.43, he added.

Michigan is only exceeded by Louisiana with \$92, Washington \$90, California \$83.41 and Colorado \$75, Higgins reported.

He declared that residents of New York paid \$62.72, Ohio \$57, Illinois \$62 and Nebraska \$35.92.

Britain Promised Limited U. S. Help In Dollar Crisis

United States Has New Stake In Tito's Scrap

Loan Of 20 Million Helps Beat Stalin

By JOSEPH C. GOODWIN

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)—The United States has a new \$20,000,000 stake in the jousting between Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia.

The export-import bank announced yesterday it was granting that amount in direct credit to Marshal Tito's government.

Yugoslavia may draw up to \$12,000,000 at once for the purchase of American materials and equipment to rehabilitate her mining industry.

The other \$8,000,000 credit may be drawn upon as the bank and the Yugoslav government agree as to the need of specific goods and services.

Terms of the \$12,000,000 credit called for an interest rate of three and a half per cent a year payable semi-annually. The loan is to be paid off in 20 equal semi-annual installments, the first falling due July 31, 1951.

The credit was the first granted to Tito's government since his break with Moscow-dominated communism some 15 months ago. It is part of an American effort to strengthen Marshal Tito's hand in his quarrel with Stalin.

America Takes Risk

The United States government previously had decided to permit export to Yugoslavia of \$3,000,000 in materials for a steel mill.

Yugoslavia has a request before

(Continued On Page 12)



HOW TO CLIMB A TREE—Proper technique for tree climbing is illustrated in this lucky snapshot of a cub bear, taken by conservation officer Gilbert Larson of Gladstone, formerly of Rock. Larson got his picture in the woods west of McFarland. The mother bear was hovering nearby at the time, but a co-worker of Larson held a gun in readiness in case of a sudden flank attack. It is noted that that cub has his left front paw around the tree, indicating that bears use their front paws to hold them on the tree while applying their rear paws flat on the tree trunk for traction.

No Job For Kunzig, Says Chairman Of Liquor Commission

Detroit, Sept. 9 (AP)—John Kozaren, chairman of the Liquor Control Commission, said today he had no job for Louis A. Kunzig, regardless of what the Civil Service commission thought about it.

Kunzig was dismissed from his

Wage Increase Trend Watched

Fourth Round Hinges On Steel Report

Detroit, Sept. 9 (AP)—Labor and industry here were counting the hours today for the first sign of which way they might go in the "fourth round."

Together the CIO United Auto Workers and auto management waited expectantly for the steel fact-finders' report to Washington.

Up until now, the Civil Service commission has assumed the power to rule on whether a government agency can abolish a job or not.

Yesterday, Attorney General Stephen J. Roth ruled that the Civil Service board did not have such authority. He said the Liquor Commission was perfectly justified in its action.

If Kunzig insists on making an issue of it, the matter will doubtless be taken to the State Supreme court for a decision.

Lansing Boys School Worse Than Prison, Gov. Williams Finds

Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP)—The boys' vocational school at Lansing is "worse than Jackson or Ionia" for the spread of sexual deviation, Gov. Williams said last night.

The Lansing school, he told the Michigan Judges Association, "has become a place for sexual deviates to mingle with first offenders" and "spread their oddities."

School authorities, he stated, are "hardly able to segregate the sex offenders because of crowded conditions."

"Even though the state finds itself in a financial crisis, I feel the people of the state will soon demand that money be spent in an effort to solve the problem," the governor declared.

Plymouth Almost Becomes City Of No Government

Detroit, Sept. 9 (AP)—Suburban Plymouth was perilously close today to being without a government.

The snug little community, where "everybody knows everybody else," was face to face with an emergency in the aftermath to its recall fight.

On the heels of the recall of Mayor William C. Hartman and three commissioners, two other city officials—the city attorney and city health officer—quit.

So did City Manager Harold R. Cheek.

But for the time being at least—and until Governor Williams can name temporary appointees—the day was saved.

The recalled city commissioners, in their last official act, refused last night to accept Cheek's resignation.

Plymouth, which has about 6,000 residents, got into its trouble over an original move by Cheek.

He fired the police chief, Lee R. Sackett, some time ago.

When the commission then refused to overrule Cheek, a voters organization started a recall drive.

It was climaxed Wednesday when, by a 3 to 2 vote, Mayor Hartman and Commissioners Lewis Goddard, Frank Henderson and James E. Latture were recalled.

That left Mrs. Ruth R. Whipple as the only remaining commissioner. By herself, she is not sufficient—legally—to transact the city's business.

**Fire Surrounds
Scenic Resort**

Vacationists Battle California Blaze

King City, Calif., Sept. 9 (AP)—Forty vacationers, turned fire fighters when trapped at beautiful Tassa Jara Hot Springs resort, were safe today but still surrounded by uncontrolled flames.

The wind-blown fire last night periled inhabitants of the scenic mountain village 20 miles west of here and destroyed a two-story stone hotel building and about 15 of the 35 cabins.

Several hours after a caretaker reported the flames yesterday, the fate of the hotel occupants had been in doubt.

Late last night Forest Ranger Henry Brangash and Jack Curran, a U. S. fire control officer, reached the resort. They drove through half a mile of still burning woodland. Stopped at a burned out bridge, they walked the rest of the way through smoldering brush and reported by radio all were safe.

Curran said actor Phil Terry, owner of the resort, had organized vacationists into a volunteer brigade to fight the flames. He said none was hurt and all were calm.

Curran found Terry's car abandoned on the road leading into the resort. The actor, away when the fire started, apparently walked to the scene from the car.

The vacationists may have to remain at the Hot Springs until late today. Curran said the kitchen had not burned and could be used to feed them and hundreds of others being brought to battle the flames.

**Huron Shore Combed
For Three Detroiters
Missing For 5 Days**

Lexington, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Coast Guard said today it would search the Lake Huron shore for bodies of three Detroiters whose boat was found yesterday.

Boatman Joe Hebert, of the Port Huron Coast Guard station, said it was believed the bodies were from burning to death.

The quick thinker was Mrs. Iva Kowarski, 33, who grabbed the flaming clothing from Christin Skoczen, and rolled her on the ground. The child had been playing with a kerosene lamp. She was treated at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital for second and third degree burns.

**Neighbor Jumps Fence,
Saves Burning Child**

Detroit, Sept. 9 (AP)—A neighbor woman who leaped a fence to come to the rescue was credited today with saving a four-year-old girl from burning to death.

The quick thinker was Mrs. Iva Kowarski, 33, who grabbed the flaming clothing from Christin Skoczen, and rolled her on the ground. The child had been playing with a kerosene lamp. She was treated at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital for second and third degree burns.

News Highlights

Drain On Gold To Be Blocked By End Of Year

Increase In Trade Tougher Problem

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)—British appeared assured today in meeting its current dollar crisis. Long-range aid, however, seemed likely to be slow in developing and to require congressional action on several major proposals.

As the American-British-Canadian economic conference entered its third day, American officials were reported reasonably confident that measures now under study will block the drain on Britain's gold and dollar reserves by the end of the year.

On the long-term problem of boosting Britain's sales to this country to a point where the island nation can become self-sufficient there is, however, considerably less certainty. It is possible the conference may end next week without decisive agreement on specific steps to be taken in this field.

Permanent Cure Sought

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the Exchequer, was scheduled to make a new statement of his government's attitude toward its plight in a speech at the National Press Club here today (about noon Eastern Standard Time). He was expected to stress the line he has already taken in the three-power talks—that a permanent solution of Britain's long-time dollar shortage must be found in increasing sales of its goods for dollars.

On specific measures of early aid to Britain, American negotiators in the conference have indicated full cooperation with the British in several ways: In trying to approve the marketing appeal of their goods in this country, in doing all possible to speed government purchasing of strategic materials, in helping British exporters iron out their difficulties with American customs, and in recognizing Britain's need to

(Continued On Page 12)

**Pilot Flees After
Plane Downs Wires
Out Of Athens, Mich.**

Athens, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP)—A light plane pilot who crashed through some high tension wires in landing his ship here was picked up for questioning by state police late Thursday.

The pilot, Clark Knauss of Union City, was uninjured in the mishap, and the plane was only slightly damaged. Immediately afterwards, he reportedly got in his car and drove away.

The fallen wires, giving off long sparks, halted traffic on M-78, near the David Field Airport, for approximately 20 minutes. Telephone service also was interrupted temporarily.

**Neighbor Jumps Fence,
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News Highlights

PUBLIC HEALTH—Cuban engineer studies sanitation in Delta-Menominee district. Page 5.

C. OF C.—George E. Bishop tells Manistique citizens importance of group action. Page 9.

TRAP NETS—Wisconsin fishermen fined for using illegal gear. Page 8.

EDUCATION—Gladstone public schools have 872 students enrolled; All Saints Parochial, 224. Page 8.

RADIO—WDC will erect towers for 1,000-watt station. Page 8.

LUMBERING—U. P. loggers will hold annual congress in Ironwood Sept. 22 to 24. Page 8.

RELIGION—Bishop Marshall R. Reed of Methodist church will speak in Escanaba. Page 7.

Curious Americans Fly Around World, Find It Depressing

By VERN HAUGLAND

Washington, Sept. 9 (AP)—A band of Americans who flew around the world found it a "somewhat depressing" place, of the travelers said today.

Almost everywhere they went they were shocked and saddened by the plight of displaced persons, said Dr. Guy Snavely, director of the Association of American Colleges.

Hunting License Available Soon

Game Law Digests To Be Distributed

Sportsmen buying their 1949 hunting license should be sure to get a copy of the game law digest, both of which will be obtainable at any of the 3,700 license agents not later than Sept. 15.

The twelve-page folder, which costs nothing extra, contains the substance of basic laws on hunting, season dates and bag limits. Failure to pick up a copy will not excuse ignorance of any special provisions.

The shooting time table for migratory waterfowl now is being printed in newspapers and copies of the table can be obtained from district and regional offices of the conservation department.

Although not included in the digest the sportsmen also should know that bows must be unstrung while being transported in or on vehicles; 12:00 noon opening day on all trapping seasons; and that camp registration cards are required for deer hunters camping on state land.

Mrs. Chas. Tiderman Dies In Iron Mt.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Mrs. Charles Tiderman, 59, a resident of Florence county for the last 56 years and a past worthy matron of the Florence Eastern Star chapter, died at 12:15 Thursday morning in the Grondine Convalescent home. She had been in poor health about four years and seriously sick for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Tiderman, born Dec. 13, 1889, in Varmland, Sweden, came to Commonwealth from Sweden when she was three. The family later moved to Florence, where Mrs. Tiderman was residing when she became ill.

She leaves her husband, Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Willard Osterberg, of Aurora, and Mrs. Edna Elkin, of Elizabethtown, Ky.; three sons, Weston, of Iron Mountain; Lloyd, of Wausau, Wis., and Capt. Robert Tiderman, with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Charles Berglund, of Iron Mountain, and two brothers, O. Peter Westrin, of Rockford, Ill., and David Westrin, of Manistique.

Waltz King Will Play In Ishpeming Monday, Sept. 26

Wayne King and his famous orchestra will present a popular concert at the Ishpeming auditorium 8:30 Monday night, Sept. 26, under the sponsorship of George Quaal.

The Waltz King will offer a music treat for the whole family. The program will feature Nancy Evans, radio vocalist; Harry Hall and the Don Large chorus.

For three years, Wayne King has been making a number of six-to-eight week tours throughout the country, appearing in most instances for civic organizations and clubs. A record for doing capacity business, plus countless reviews of high praise for the family-type entertainment, seemed to spread like wild-fire from one service club to another, from one city to another, and offers and invitations for concert dates from all sections of the country have been steadily pouring into King's booking office.

W D B C PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 9

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:20—Sports on Sports
6:25—Sports on Sports
7:00—Fulton League, Jr.
7:15—Organ Melodies
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Gospel Heater
7:45—Sports
8:00—Football—Escanaba vs. Sault Ste. Marie
10:00—Meet the Press
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Comics—Cartoon
11:00—The News
11:15—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

7:00—Sign On and Weather
7:05—Saturday Jamboree
7:10—Sports on Sports
7:20—In the Sports World
7:45—Saturday Jamboree
8:00—News on the Minute
8:15—Saturday Jamboree
9:00—Sports
9:15—March Time
9:15—Song of Michigan
9:20—Star Commonwealth
9:45—Organ Melodies
10:00—Sports
10:30—From the Hall
10:30—Leslie Nichols
10:45—Helen Hall Femme Fair
11:00—Military Campus
11:30—4-H Club of the Air
11:45—Song of Our Town
12:15—News
12:30—On the Farm Front
12:45—Livestock Auction
1:00—Sports on Sports
1:20—Baseball—Chicago vs. Pittsburgh
3:25—Baseball Scoreboard
4:00—Mutual Concert Hall
4:30—Saturday Serenade
5:00—Sports
5:25—Guest Star
5:45—Your Security
6:00—News
6:15—It's the Tops
6:30—Sports on Sports
6:45—Sign In Head at the Organ
7:00—Sportsman's Guide
7:15—Here's to Vets
7:30—True or False
8:00—Football—St. Joseph's vs. Gogebic
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off

Employment Picture Better This Month

By STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, Sept. 9 (UPI)—Further improvement in the unemployment picture is expected this month. This would reinforce August's 400,000 decline in the number of jobless men and women.

Officials predicted also that the July setback in industrial production will be wiped out completely when the Federal Reserve Board issues its August index.

Government economists were cautiously optimistic in appraising yesterday's report of the Census Bureau. It showed that civilian employment rose to 59,947,000 last month.

That was tops for 1949, although almost 1,500,000 below the record total of a year ago.

The tally of jobless meantime dropped to 3,629,000 as mills, mines, stores and business houses absorbed workers. In July unemployment was 4,095,000, highest since 1942.

One highly placed economist said the significance of this showing "should not be exaggerated, but we have certainly pulled away from the downward spiral" which has prevailed since last fall.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told President Truman yesterday that the business outlook will be clearer a

month from now. While Nourse found the August pick-up reassuring, he is understood to have reported that the pending negotiation of fourth-round wage demands may have high importance in the economic outlook.

A wage pattern for industry—perhaps influenced by the forthcoming recommendations of the Federal fact-finding board for steel—may be fairly well established by October, and the country may know whether it faces a serious round of strikes.

Nourse is represented as feeling that excessive wage increases would be damaging, since they might force prices up immoderately. An outbreak of strikes affecting thousands of workers in key industries also would be hurtful, he believes.

The most favorable outcome, in the view of the economic chairman, would be a moderate wage increase, attained by peaceful bargaining and largely absorbed by industry without increasing prices and thus discouraging consumer buying.

Nourse told reporters yesterday, after calling at the White House, that the Federal Reserve's index of industrial output will rally in August. The index skidded from 169 in June to 162 in July, taking the 1935-39 average as 100.

Nourse did not state whether the full 7-point loss has been regained. Other officials gave this information privately: industrial output has recovered its June strike.

As for jobs and job-seekers, September should show a further decline in unemployment and also a seasonal drop in employment if the normal August-to-September pattern holds good.

This trend is usual as seasonal farm work ends and young workers quit their summer jobs to return to school. Since they are no longer seeking work, they are no longer regarded as part of the nation's labor force. The movement began to show up in August; despite the 400,000 drop in unemployment, total employment gained only 227,000.

TRIANGLE TAVERN

Ford River Mills—On M-35
FISH FRY
TONIGHT
Saturday and Sunday
Fried Chicken
Also Chilli And Sandwiches

Obituary

DANIEL A. BUNNO

Funeral services for Daniel A. Bunnno, were held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church at Bark River. Rev. Fr. Neil Stelin officiated at the requiem high mass. St. George's choir sang the music of the mass and as the body was being carried from the church they sang, "Rose of the Cross."

The pallbearers were Louis Dubord, Fred Derocher, Peter Coulard, John G. Gauthier, William Peltier and Edward J. St. Antoine. Out-of-town persons attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. A. Sargent, Dwight, James and Carl Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sargent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeDuc, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prasseau, and Joseph Prasseau, Mrs. William Junesau and Mrs. A. J. Pouquette of Spalding, Mrs. Wilbert Nault, William Juneau, Wilson, Peter Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunn, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larson, Powers, Mr. and Mrs. William Dubord, Dolores Dubord, Niagara, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleetwood and Joseph Bunn, Hermansville.

Burial took place in the family plot at the Bark River cemetery.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

THE TERRACE

Tonight:
Ernest Tomassoni
Young Folks Dance
In Main Ballroom only — 9:30 to 1:30
NO ADMISSION CHARGE TO THOSE OVER 21

Sat. Nite—Wolfgram Quartet
Sun. Nite—Wolfgram Trio.

No admission or cover charge

Restore New Car Performance and Economy with a REBUILT FORD ENGINE

V-8 FOR ONLY \$167.50 AND YOUR OLD ENGINE

- Runs Like New Engine
- Has been completely torn down and rebuilt to our exacting specifications
- Worn parts replaced with New Genuine Ford Parts
- Immediate Delivery



Includes Clutch Overhaul, new sparkplugs, distributor, carburetor, fuel pump, gaskets, oil and Labor.

H. J. NORTON CO.
GLADSTONE

Motorist Held For Drunken Driving

Bert Gardner, 2328 Ludington street, was arrested by local police Thursday on a charge of drunken driving. He will be arraigned in justice court Saturday morning.

Gardner was arrested as the result of an accident at the intersection of Second avenue north and North 14th street. Gardner, driving east on Second avenue, ran into two parked cars, owned by Jack Nimzinsky, 225 N. 14th, and another owned by Anna Nimzinsky.

Mrs. McClelland Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Della Olsen McClelland, 59, of 510 Second avenue south, widow of George F. McClelland, died yesterday afternoon at the family home after an illness of several years' duration.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clarence P. Curran, the former Gladys McClelland, of Escanaba; her mother, Mrs. Olaf M. Olsen of Stonington; and five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Albert Leadman, Stonington; Mrs. Lester J. Rowell, Miss Esther Olsen and Mrs. Warren Anderson, Chicago; Miss Aileen Olsen of New York City; Richard of Stonington, Herbert of Escanaba, and Walter of Bay View. Mr. McClelland died June 5, 1945.

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating and burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery in Stonington. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning Saturday afternoon.

Accounts of the claims and accounts committee of the Delta county board of supervisors met today at the court house in Escanaba. The meeting was to examine claims and approve payment of bills. The supervisors will meet in October in annual budget session.

Hold Meeting

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Social Security—Workers over

65 years old who have been employed during the summer months but are no longer working should call at the Escanaba office of the Social Security Administration as soon as possible to avoid losing social security payments. Carl L. Johnson, manager of the Escanaba, Michigan office, stated today.

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Sunday with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating and burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery in Stonington. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning Saturday afternoon.

A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT - by Edelweiss



DELFT THEATRE 2 BIG HITS STARTING TONITE!

EVES. 6:30 - 9 P.M. MATINEE TOMORROW 2 P.M.



COMING! - SUNDAY - MONDAY YOUR "4-H CLUB" TODAY TOMORROW, and YESTERDAY!



Briefly Told

Wolverine Meeting—The Wolverine Conservation association will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Daily Press office. Plans for the coming season will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Camera Club—The Delta Camera club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Red Cross headquarters, Ludington street, 7:30 Monday night. All persons interested in photography are invited to join the club.

Prize Winning Play

Announcement was made on the Dr. Christian radio program that Leslie Londo of Los Angeles, formerly of Escanaba, was the author of a prize winning play, which will be presented over the air next week. Londo has been engaged in free lance writing for several years.

Deer Comes To Town—Three

north Escanaba boys, Jack, Jim and Bob Boudreau, 1528 Stephen Avenue, reported seeing a deer in their yard at 7 a.m. Friday. The fawn didn't stay long, but jumped a fence and took off in the direction of the ore docks.

Perkins—Keith Edberg, of

Cadillac, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rice of Perkins, won first place in a state-wide model airplane contest held in Detroit. Keith's award was a war bond.

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WDBC Building New Station

More Power, Lower Frequency Planned

Final details of plans for increasing the power and changing the frequency of radio station WDBC, Escanaba, have been completed and construction work is expected to be started within the next ten days, it has been announced by John P. Norton, publisher of the Escanaba Daily Press and president of the Delta Broadcasting company.

About two and one half years ago the company made application to the Federal Communications Commission for the improved and expanded radio facilities. Recently the application was granted and details of the installation completed, which authorizes the broadcasting company to increase the signal power from the present 250 watts to 1,000 watts and change the frequency of the station from the original 1490 to 680 kilocycles, with unlimited hours of operation. The new facilities will provide additional audience coverage of over nine times the present coverage and reach an audience of over 400,000 population. Station WJMS, Ironwood, is the only other 1,000 watt station in Upper Michigan.

Equipment for the new installation will arrive in Escanaba early next week and erection will begin immediately. Approximately thirty days will be required to do the work, after which the company consulting engineers from Washington will arrive here to tune the tower array and following final inspection by the Federal Communications Commission, the station will be dedicated and put "on the air."

Four 285 foot towers will be erected at the new transmitter site on the Ski Hill road, along with installation of the ground system and new transmitter, all in the same location. The company will retain broadcasting studios at the present location.

In announcing plans for expanding WDBC's radio facilities, Mr. Norton said, "Radio station WDBC has made excellent growth during the past three years. We believe the improved facilities of the Escanaba station will provide good radio listening to many Upper Michigan homes that have not been adequately served in the past. The wider area that WDBC will serve with a more powerful transmitter and a better frequency also will make possible improved service by the Escanaba Daily Press to its patrons, through faster distribution of news from the Daily Press news gathering facilities. The newspaper-radio association is common among most small daily newspapers in Michigan."

Barring unforeseen delays, the new station is expected to be completed early this fall.

Edward Lindquist Begins Studies For Ministry

Edward Lindquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindquist, Escanaba Route one, will begin preparation for the Lutheran ministry on September 12, at Northwestern College, Waterford, Wis. The young man is a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Hyde. He will take four years of high school work and four years of college study at Northwestern, then will transfer to the Evangelical Lutheran seminary at Thiensville, Wis., to finish his study.

Hospital

Miss Delilah Larson of Rockford, Ill., recently submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation at the Swedish American hospital where she is employed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson of Ford River.

Mrs. John H. Larson, 1200 First Ave. N. who has been a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital has been dismissed and is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pat McDonough, 209 N. 13 St.

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U. P. Sportsmen Will Convene

Meet At Newberry On Sept. 23 to 25

The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association will hold its annual convention in Newberry on Sept. 23 to 25.

Registration will take place in the afternoon and evening of the 23rd at the Falls hotel. There will be a dance and entertainment for the sportsmen at Club Beaudin on Friday night.

Saturday morning there will be scenic tours and special excursions to the Tahquamenon falls. On Saturday afternoon at 2 there will be open house at the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's club, where refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

The Elks club and the American Legion also will hold open house for sportsmen visitors.

At 9 Sunday there will be official registration at the Newberry community building.

The regular business session of the convention will begin at 10 a. m. and will recess at 12:30 for a dinner provided by four of the best chefs in the county. At 2 p. m. the convention will be resumed and will continue until adjournment.

Governor G. Mennen Williams has been invited as a dinner guest, as well as Northern Peninsula members of the legislatures, together with Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster and his staff and commission members.

Howard Unruh pulled an old-fashioned Malay amok and killed 13 people in a few minutes. Although history shows me to be a great respecter of the soul-probing trade, 13 murders for no cause seem a little too lavish a demonstration of frustration to be tied to an early shoe-complex.

That Unruh is insane is a mild understatement, and maybe his insanity is traceable to an early father hatred or mother-fixation, but his will to kill in such job lots can never be saddled to a true motive or a deeply buried frustration. This was just a bad one, a true amok, and you can shoot him or shut him up but you can't explain him.

The only thing that surprises me in the post-slaughter handling of the killer is a reticence about bashing the war for his shooting orgy. The old saw about "they taught my boy to kill" has not been employed, except by Unruh's brother. I would imagine that at some time or other Unruh would have run wild with an ax or a club or a torch if he had not been taught the knack of handling a Luger or had never seen a war.

Where the assembled psychiatrists will strike a snag in unsnarling Unruh's psyche is in the old standby of symbolism. A man, driven to murderous violence by growing tensions, is apt to choose a symbol of the thing that drove him crazy. Hence, a man with a gnawing hatred of his mother might well choose his wife for a victim, in a sudden blind resentment of all things feminine.

But I do not think that even the spook of Sigmund Freud can find a clearly defined psychologic motive in the slaying of a cobbler, a bride, a barber, a baby, a little boy, a 12-year old boy, a druggist, a tailor's wife, an insurance man, and some assorted strangers. This is a case of gun-madness, and the killer's story that "he made up his mind to kill them" is so much hogwash. He didn't even know whom he was going to kill until he started whanging away with that German gun. I also find it difficult to believe that a double-feature movie had any bearing on his outburst.

What I am more apt to believe will rouse derisive boos from

Optometrists Will Meet At Mackinac

The 53rd annual convention of the Michigan Optometric association will be held at the Grand hotel, Mackinac Island, Sept. 11-13, with optometrists from the Upper Peninsula as host committee. Dr. M. H. Garrard Jr. of Escanaba and Dr. Herbert Dickson of Munising are program co-chairmen for the three-day meeting. Dr. Neal J. Bailey of Escanaba is in charge of publicity.

Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. is in charge of hostesses to visiting ladies of the Auxiliary and she will also officiate at the installation of state auxiliary officers on Monday night.

Dr. John A. Hoffert of Grand Rapids is retiring president of the association and Mrs. Hoffert heads the Auxiliary. Among the convention speakers is Dr. Ernest Kiekenapp of Minneapolis, secretary of the American Optometric association.

Cattle Breeders Meet In Escanaba Wednesday, Sept. 14

A meeting of dairy and beef cattle breeders of Delta, Menominee and surrounding counties to be held next Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, at the city hall council chambers in Escanaba has been called by Paul Corcoran, of Escanaba, to acquaint cattlemen with the Curtiss artificial breeding program.

Corcoran, who served as an seminar for the Delta-Escanaba Artificial Breeders Association for 15 months, is planning to inaugurate the Curtiss artificial breeding program in the Upper Peninsula. The Curtiss stock of pedigree sires is located at Cary, Ill.

the spade-beards, but I swear to John I think somebody's been tampering with the molecular structure of the globe this year, and everybody, from bird to beast, is a little out of kilter. Even the animals have been acting oddly, the weather misbehaving outrageously, the birds flying out of schedule, and man outdoing himself.

A broad lay diagnosis on what motivates a man to slay 13 might be an overpowering resentment of a world in which confusion, stupidity and harassment achieve such furious proportion that the urge of a religion-galled neurotic would be to attempt to destroy the entire world he lived in, starting with the nearest thing at hand. This might be called a God-of-vengeance complex, if you deal in complexities.

The psychologists claim to be able to explain any overt act in term of repressions and frustrations and tiny, hidden incidents in the formative period of a person's life, and in most cases they're probably able to put a finger on some festering soreness of the soul. Concerning this particular creep, I think he's got 'em baffled.

In the case of the Malay amoks, when a Moro suddenly proclaims himself "Juramentado" and runs to kill with a kris until they finally stop him, there has never been any solid explanation of what starts the amok, or of why an amok Moro can take twice as many heavy bullets in vital spots as a normal man. It cannot be blamed on religion, because the Moro is a Mohammedan and amoks are not practiced extensively by other races of Mohammedan beliefs.

You cannot explain the bug that crawled into this boy's head any more than you can justify a Malay amok. All you can do is count the corpses, bury the dead, shut up the wild man and thank God that you yourself were out of range at the time.

What I am more apt to believe will rouse derisive boos from

U. P. Loggers Plan Congress

Meet In Ironwood Sept. 22 to 24

Final preparations have been completed for the Fourth Annual Lake States Logging Congress to be held in Ironwood, Sept. 22 through 24. The annual gathering of timbermen from throughout the Lake States area and Canada promises to be the largest event of its type ever presented in the Lake States area.

A series of six regular business sessions will be held during the convention, at which time all phases of the timber industries problems will be discussed and reviewed. Prominent speakers from all parts of the country have been engaged to provide an interesting and educational agenda.

Foremost of the attractions at the session will be the huge exhibits to be held at the Gogebic County Fairgrounds. Hundreds of exhibits of forest products manufacture and industrial machinery will be exhibited and demonstrated. The public as well as the convention delegates will view a complete sawmill arrangement, whereby the mills will actually saw lumber, planers will smooth the lumber and resaws will further fashion the timber as desired. Power saws, log and pulp loaders, engines, tractors and caterpillars, dirt moving machinery, bark peelers, trucks, jeeps, lighting systems, trailers, truck tire displays and lubrication displays will make up a large industrial section of the exhibit area which will command wide spread attention.

to a revolver or pistol over which the department of conservation has no jurisdiction.

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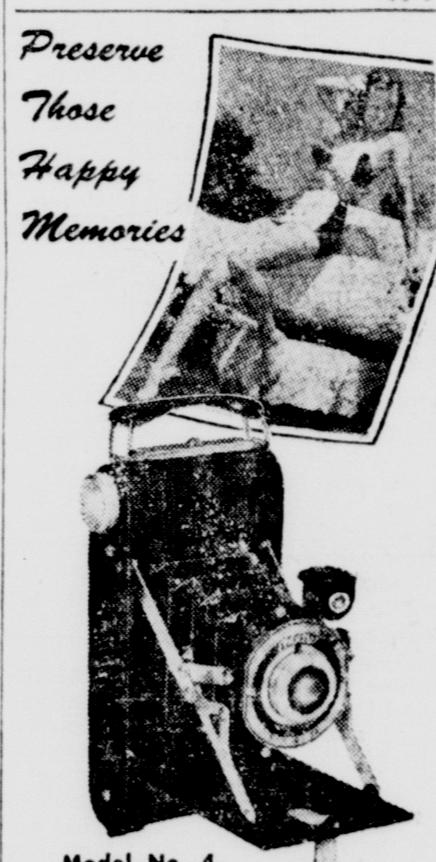
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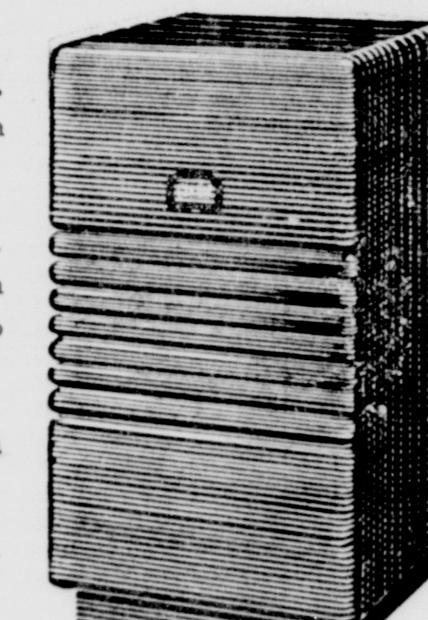
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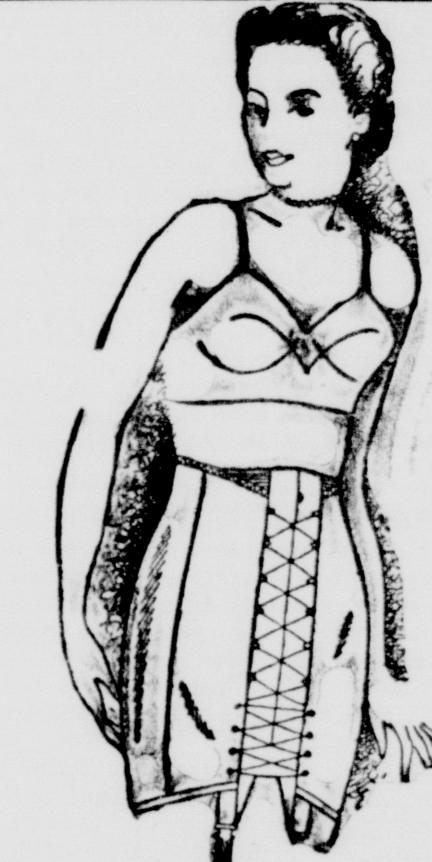
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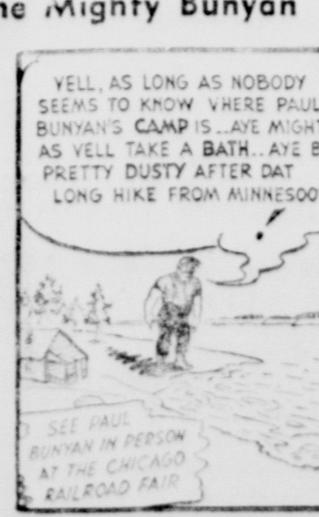
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Captain Easy



By Turner

The Mighty Bunyan



By Clyde Yeadon

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CROWN APPROVED

Vinson Justifies
Court Bickering

THE American people will not be quick to agree with Chief Justice Fred Vinson that the U. S. supreme court's apparent "new high in vocal disagreement" is a pretty good thing for the country. Chief Justice Vinson made his observations in an address to the American Bar association, defending his opinion on the grounds that vocal discord shows conclusively that America is truly a democracy.

It is true that the American people hardly expect the supreme court to be a rubber stamp for the administration, for the anti-administration forces or for any special group. The public expects the jurists to decide each issue upon the basis of American law and the American constitution, without prejudice or favoritism to anyone. It is assumed, too, that there will be some honest disagreements among the individual jurists and that unanimous decisions will not be rendered in all cases.

The present situation on the high bench, however, goes far beyond the rules of honest disagreement. We do not mean by that statement that members of the court are dishonest. There are some extremely bitter personal feelings prevalent in the court, however, and this personal animosity has been particularly acrimonious. Few people will believe that this condition is a good thing for the American people.

Respect for the supreme court is essential for our democracy. The court is jeopardizing public respect by its constant bickering, nasty accusations and bitter dissenting opinions. Certainly this sort of thing is not necessary to prove that America is truly a democracy.

Spitting On Walks
Draws Complaints

A public official reported the other day that several complaints have been received about people spitting on the sidewalks in violation of a city ordinance. He suggested that the Press publish an article calling attention to the fact that such practice is illegal and subjects the violator to penalties of the law.

We have no doubt that people who spit on the sidewalks are entirely familiar with the fact that they do so in violation of law. At least they must realize that the habit of expectorating in public—that's what the legal jargon of the ordinance calls it—is contrary to good public health practice and that it is revolting to many people. And still they do it.

As far as we know, there has never been an arrest of anyone for violating the ordinance that prohibits spitting on the sidewalks. We aren't too unhappy about that, either, because we believe, as apparently the city officials do, that education will accomplish more towards attaining the desired objective than punishment will.

Anyway, if this "piece in the paper" will stop the nasty habit of spitting on the sidewalk, we're glad to make the contribution.

Smoking In School
Won't Help Education

THE cause of education surely will not be advanced by the Goshen, N. Y., school principal who set up a smoking room in the school basement for the convenience of students.

The school principal, who says he is personally opposed to smoking by youngsters, took the action after conducting a referendum among the parents. The letters were sent to 287 parents of whom 86 responded with an affirmative vote for the smoking room.

We certainly hope that this development will not set a precedent for other school men to follow. There may not be anything morally wrong about teen-agers smoking, but the smoking habit is required soon enough by youngsters without getting an assist from educators. No one has yet claimed that cigarette smoking is good for the physical health of a child and there is plenty of evidence that the weed causes harm.

Fortunately, there is not even a remote possibility that smoking rooms will be established in local high schools, despite the Goshen precedent. Escanaba school men, we are sure, are not giving any thought to opening smoking rooms in the schools for the convenience of teen age students.

Tiny Ecuador
Needs Assistance

MOST of the people are small farmers and small produce merchants. There were few people in the communities that were too rich or too poor. They were indeed a happy people, but in a matter of seconds at 2 p. m. the day before yesterday, everything had changed and it all was disaster.

Thus spoke the president of Ecuador a short time after a shattering earthquake struck the center of that South American country. He was talking of the residents of the city of 50,000, the four towns and the

many villages which suffered destruction in the upheaval.

Altogether some 6,000 people were killed and 100,000 made homeless in a 1,500-square-mile area athwart the slopes of the great Andes mountains.

The Red Cross and other agencies acted swiftly to bring the primary emergency under control. Food, clothing and temporary shelter were provided for thousands. But little has been done thus far to rehabilitate hospitals, schools, churches and other basic services in the crumbled towns.

Now the Pan American Union, a highly respected agency devoted to inter-American co-operation and goodwill, is sounding an appeal to Americans to give all they can toward restoring normal life in these Ecuadorian communities.

Discouraged by recurring economic crises abroad, more than a few Americans are beginning to show resentment at the continued shelling out of U. S. dollars to foreign lands. These citizens believe that the recipient nations are not trying hard enough to sustain themselves.

Whatever the truth of that situation, this appeal from Ecuador is in a different class. It is disaster relief. And there America always has responded unfailingly and with full heart. All the great natural tragedies suffered by the world in recent decades have been eased by American aid given ungrudgingly.

We cannot do otherwise in Ecuador's moment of disaster. By any measure this is a little country and a little people whose plea we are hearing. They are not strong enough to recover from this blow through their own efforts. If we do not help them, most likely no one will.

If any American citizen wants to aid the return to normal living in devastated central Ecuador, his contribution will be gratefully accepted by the Pan American Union in Washington. He should make it payable to the Ecuador Relief Fund.

We have no doubt that Americans will come through. They always have when the trouble was real.

Other Editorial
CommentsNEW RAILROAD FOR ALASKA
(Grand Rapids Press)

The house obviously has given careful thought to the strategic position of Alaska and the importance of that area as a defense outpost. That much is evident in the vote to survey the route for a new 1,400-mile railroad there. It remains for the Senate to concur—something that ought to be a foregone conclusion in view of the numerous warnings we have had from our military leaders on the weaknesses of Alaskan defenses.

One of those weaknesses, of course, is the lack of rail facilities. In all of that entire area there is only 470 miles of railroad track. We discovered how inadequate that was when the Japs hit the Aleutian islands and the need for rushing up troops and materials became what for a time appeared to be a matter of life and death. The burden the war imposed on Alaska's rail equipment almost proved fatal to the government-owned Alaska railroad. For a time road conditions were so bad that the trains were forced to creep over the rails at a speed of no more than 10 miles an hour. Gradually the situation is being remedied. By 1951 the entire road will have been rehabilitated and trains will be moving along faster than the 35 miles an hour present conditions permit.

But even so, Alaska still will lack for adequate rail facilities. And this seems to be the time to make a start toward doing something about that situation—particularly since British Columbia is preparing to extend its Pacific Great Eastern railway northward to Prince George. With an Alaskan railroad running south to that point we could have what seems obviously needed both from the military and economic standpoint—a railroad linking the United States with its farthest continental outpost.

RIGHT—IN MILWAUKEE
(Milwaukee Journal)

Judge John S. Barry had before him the case of a man whose driver's license had been revoked in 1948 for drunken driving. The defendant had been arrested again for drunken driving, and this time with the additional charge of driving after his license had been revoked. Judge Barry fined him \$100 and sent him to the house of correction for 30 days.

Milwaukee hasn't always dealt with aggravated traffic cases so adequately. But if Milwaukee—and Atlanta—will handle chronic violators the way Judge Barry did here, tragedies like that which befell Margaret Mitchell will be cut to a minimum.

Scientists do such a fine job of digging up things, we suggest they try their luck on lower prices.

Take My Word
For It . . . Frank Colby

A GRIM WORD OF DEATH

Today's teen-agers have been writing Today's teen-agers have been writing such a blood-stained record of carnage by automobile that they have added a ghastly new word to the dictionary of death.

It's "teenicide."

"Teenicide" was coined by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company for the purpose of designating:

1. Death caused by automobile driver under 20 years of age, usually the result of recklessness or immature judgment;

2. A teen-ager who kills someone or is killed himself in an automobile accident;

3. A general term in recognition of the fact that drivers under 20 are involved in a disproportionately high number of highway fatalities in the United States.

According to reliable figures, out of 32,500 traffic deaths in the U. S. in 1947, teenicides were responsible for nearly 25 per cent—and this does not include the mature drivers and pedestrians killed by this group. When a teenicide gets behind the wheel of a car, he is twice as dangerous as the mature adult. Drivers in the 16-

Democrats Push
Brannan Plan

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The effort to weld farmer and city worker together within the framework of a re-created Democratic party goes on apace. It has tremendous significance for the congressional campaign that will get going full blast just one year from now.

AFL Labor's League for Political Education gave a Labor Day dinner in Chicago at which, for the first time, the leading speaker was not a union executive or even a man prominent in labor. The speaker was Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. In his talk, broadcast over NBC, he argued the case for labor and farmer making common cause.

The league distributed 1300 copies of that speech to editors in midwestern states. Joseph D. Keenan, director of the league, introduced Brannan on the nationwide hookup as "the man in American life who perhaps more than any other symbolizes the unity of industry, labor and the farmer." Another speaker at the dinner was Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, who has made an outstanding record in his first session in congress.

ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania's 26th congressional district, a special election next week will afford a test of the labor-farmer appeal. The congressman from this district, Robert Lewis Coffey, Jr., a 31-year-old air force veteran with a remarkable combat record, was killed in a jet plane crash. As a reserve officer, Coffey was keeping up his flight training.

In a traditionally Republican district,

young Coffey, running as a Democrat for his first public office, defeated the Republican incumbent, Harve Tibbott, serving his fifth term. Because of Coffey's wide popular following and the sorrow felt at his death, Democratic leaders cooperating with labor agreed to name his mother, Mrs. Robert Lewis Coffey, Sr., to run for the balance of the unexpired term.

Backing Mrs. Coffey with a realistic,

doorbell-ringing campaign are both the CIO and the AFL. Moreover, they are cooperating much more effectively than is the case in some areas.

The district is about half industry and half farm, and the appeal to unity of the two elements is important. The energetic campaigners for Mrs. Coffey are hopeful because of the large registration they have turned out.

But the Republicans are equally confident of winning back this seat. They seem anxious to make it a test, with nationwide attention, of the Truman Fair Deal.

SHAKES 26,000 HANDS

Their candidates is John Saylor, a navy veteran 41 years old, who is also a newcomer to politics. Saylor is making an intensive campaign of friendly, first-name greeting and hand shaking. His campaign manager says Saylor has shaken 26,000 hands by actual count. That is one in six of the voters in the district, and he will go on until he reaches his goal in one in five.

Labor's League is not advertising its activity in Pennsylvania. There is an increasingly sensitive reaction to the kind of news story that recounts the political power of labor and the millions—of men and money—in labor's political war chest.

Nevertheless, Keenan was remarkably frank in a transcribed broadcast carried Labor Day evening. Speaking of the attack by "reactionary newspapers" on Britain's Labor government, he said:

"The press campaign against Britain is not only endangering our fight against Communism—it contains a threat against American workers that should be seriously considered on this Labor Day. A reduction in the standard of living does not solve any problems—as we found out in 1932 and 1933. . . . This anti-British campaign is a danger to both business and labor in this country. It is the same old argument that we not have an expanding economy—that we cannot afford old-age pensions, medical care or good housing."

Brannan declared in his prepared address that corporate profits after taxes last year were 4 1/2 times the 1939 level. This is significant in view of the virtual certainty of a steel strike following the presidential election in which both sides fought over profits vs. wages. According to Brannan, total wages and salaries before taxes were only 2 1/2 times as high as in 1939.

The secretary concluded with a strong plea for his farm plan to "let prices seek their supply and demand level and compensate the farmer by a direct payment."

In spite of repeated setbacks in congress, it is increasingly clear that the administration intends to make the Brannan plan the center of political strategy for '50 and perhaps for 1952.

20 age group are involved in nine times as many accidents as the 45-60 group!

We are now face to face with one of the grimdest facts of our existence today; the teen-ager is a dangerous person at the wheel of an automobile. And the kind of crashes they have are worse. Policemen, ambulance drivers and attendants know that. And yes, the undertakers know it, too.

Let's face it, teen-agers. Let's face it, parents. Teenicide must be stamped out!

This problem must be approached in three ways, according to James S. Kemper, chairman of Lumbermens, who believes that parents must accept the major share of responsibility for teenicides. First, teenagers must have sound educational programs, preferably in schools, to teach better driving.

Second, stricter police enforcement of traffic rules and stricter requirements for driver's licenses. (Four states require no license at any age, eight states allow boys and girls of 15 to drive, and the legal age is 16 in most states.)

Third, and most important, parents themselves should not only teach the technical points of good driving, but should set an example themselves.

Teenicide was coined by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company for the purpose of designating:

It's the Least We Can Do



INTO THE PAST

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

THEFTS

Down at the Wolf Lake state fish hatchery near Kalamazo the other day some culprit walked—or waded—off with a 90-pound sturgeon affectionately known as Stanley. The things people will steal these days!

Out in Oklahoma a department store manager reported that a lady shoplifter lifted 18 bras.

When confronted by the store detective and politely advised that the jig was up the lady put as good a front on the

matter as she could. You see she was wearing all 18 of the garments underneath her dress.

A man in Detroit excitedly telephoned police to report that someone had stolen his new house in a new subdivision. It had disappeared, along with his wife and kids, while he was away at work. Only the foundation was left. Investigation disclosed that the man's house was down in the next block and that he had driven up in front of a house that was just being built. His immediate suspicion, however, indicates the state of mind prevalent in these United States.

BIGGEST STEAL—People not only make off with fish and undergarments, they have been known to steal geographical areas and court houses.

Michigan residents who read their history are convinced that some high-powered, early-day banditti from Ohio stole a slice of Michigan at the southern border. In compensation Congress gave Michigan the Upper Peninsula. But Michigan folks were not satisfied. They were convinced they had been robbed.

Over at Iron River in Iron county the people still talk about the way residents of Crystal Falls robbed them of the county seat.

The story goes that one dark night some Crystal Falls boosters raided Iron River and made off with the county records. The Iron county court house is now in Crystal Falls.

AND SMALLER—Of course, there was a somewhat similar experience in Delta county, where the first county seat was at Massonville. Shortly after the county was organized in 1861 the county seat was transferred to Escanaba

—but so far as the records show there was never any formal action on his part.

"To the man who ran off with my wife," the ad ran to all and sundry. "Will this man please ask my wife to write to me? This is urgent. Since she left I cannot seem to locate my car keys."

EVEN IDEAS—At the present writing the Kaiser-Frasier corporation is defendant in a suit brought by a man who charges that the corporation stole his idea for a convertible auto; and a toothpaste company is accused of pilfering an idea for a new tube can from an inventor in up-state New York.

Moving picture and stage show producers guard their story ideas as best they can to keep them out of the hands of competitors; national advertising agencies are very careful to see that promotion ideas are not filed and automobile manufacturers keep secret their new car designs so there will be no duplication.

One of the big international steals at



VISITS HEALTH DISTRICT—William Hendrickson (left), sanitarian for the Delta portion of the Delta-Menominee health district, is directing Daniel Bethencourt, (right) Havana, Cuba, engineering student, on a tour of the county to observe health sanitation projects. Bethencourt will also visit Menominee county before leaving for Minneapolis to attend University of Minnesota.

Cuban Engineer Studies Health Sanitation Here

Many improvements in sanitation and public health have been made in Cuba in recent years and the program will be given added impetus when young engineers such as Daniel Bethencourt of Havana return after completing their sanitary engineering studies in the United States.

Bethencourt, 25, now in the Delta-Menominee health district to observe the administration of a local health department, will spend two weeks here before leaving for Minneapolis where he will study public health engineering at the University of Minnesota. He is a civil engineer graduate of the University of Havana.

"Some cities in Cuba have municipal water and sewage systems but generally the sanitation is bad," Bethencourt said in Escanaba. "Most water supply is from rivers and wells and is untreated."

Mostly in Cities

Bethencourt is making rapid strides in speaking English, aided by four weeks language study in Washington, D. C., before coming to Michigan. His understanding of English is good.

His studies in this country are arranged by the Office of Inter-American Affairs, in cooperation with the Rockefeller Foundation.

Cuba has a population of about 5,000,000 in an area of approximately 70,000 square miles, largely confined to cities and urban communities. Bethencourt said that public health units are operating in the cities but little work in health and sanitation is being done in rural areas.

In Delta and Menominee counties Bethencourt is being given the opportunity to observe the administration of modern sanitation on farms and in rural sections and in the cities.

Variety of Projects

In Ford River township Bethencourt was shown the improvements made at the Bay Shore school, reopened this year after being closed for a few years. His attention was directed by William Hendrickson, health department sanitization in Delta county, to the new water system, flush toilets, septic tank, and oil heating system.

The Ford River community's new deep well water supply system was inspected by Bethencourt. There an eight-inch casting, sunk to a depth of 735 feet, tapped comparatively soft water containing a recommended amount of fluorine, considered beneficial in preventing tooth decay.

Bethencourt will also visit farms in both counties and will observe the operation of city water departments and their connecting laboratories in Escanaba, Gladstone, and Menominee. At

Cooks

Cooks, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oldberg of Chicago returned home Monday after spending several days at the "Tom-Tom" with the latter's father, Frank Pavlot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pown and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lickman of Carney visited the Pavlots Thursday.

Weekend visitors at the John Newdon home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadow and family of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. George Lundberg and family, Mrs. Eugene Johnson and family and Mrs. Alice Johnson of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keuhn of New Buffalo were recent guests at the Chas. Blesser home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deloria attended the Fountain wedding in Manistique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parrish and Elmer Popour of Dearborn spent the weekend here. Mrs. Popour and family returned home with them Sunday.

Mrs. Lenore Levieille of Pontiac is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes and son Mickey, Mrs. Clara Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and granddaughter, Christine Ranguelette of Garden were supper guests at the Oscar Lund home Sunday.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

By Galbraith

Side Glances



"We hear from Junior every week, Mr. Wilks—you're not holding back a postcard because it's bad news, are you?"

Top Finnish Red Is Interviewed

Herta Kuusinen Is No Pin-Up Girl

By ESTHER TUFTY

In the Arctic Circle, Finland—On our way to this mountain resort where the Northern Lights shine on war devastated Lapland, we met quite accidentally the No. 1 Communist woman of Finland. Herta Kuusinen is no pinup girl by American standards. Until our party of British and American reporters met the evangelist of Communists with a great following of disciples attracted more by her sincerity than her words, we were tempted to make her the glamour girl of the present Communist-inspired strike, although we had been warned against giving her that powerful build-up.

She becomes magnetic when her big dark eyes snap, but otherwise she is ordinary, hausfrau in build, and distinguished only by better clothes than the average Finn can afford.

Hates U. S. Press

Herta was on her way to Komi when we spotted her in the Helsinki airport.

She dislikes the "capitalistic" press which she accuses of calling a "real" strike a "political" strike.

Acting like Americans, we surrounded her for a quick interview.

"Why was she not staying over for the opening of the Diet the next day?"

"Why was she going to Komi, where the first strike-incident occurred?" Without fire, she muttered, "I go to preach a sermon at the funeral of the man who was killed in the strike."

A Finnish reporter muttered, "She always has a good excuse but what she really is up to is to agitate more workers to go out at Komi where the government has compromised by putting higher wage scale back."

Hard-Boiled Politician

A top American described Herta as a clever, hard-boiled politician... An operator who is working with her first husband, Tuoro Lehen, a Finn who became a Red general and a Russian citizen, and with second husband, Yrjo Leino, who was once the powerful Secretary of Interior before kicked out in disgrace.

Whether or not they are still married is a talked-about question in Helsinki. Both Herta and Leino are members of the Diet.

She is the true daughter of her "quishing" Finnish father, Otto Kuusinen, who headed the Finnish government set up by Russians when they first invaded Finland in 1939. Today, he is the president of the Karelian Republic, made up partly by that big bite Russia took away from Finland.

These are increasingly tense days for Herta and her followers.

The Diet opened Thursday. The Social Democrats stay in power only if they can answer satisfactorily two questions:

1. Explain action at Komi strike where one man was shot. (Social Democrats are depending on the restoration of higher wages to score a victory.)

2. The Agrarian Party (the farmers) ask why the cutting of milk prices?

Prime Minister Karl A. Fogelholm flatly says, "In the end the government will win." And they will win a sort of victory but what sort is the question.

Finnish passion for order and independence is the real enemy of the Communist group seeking, as usual, havoc.

Perronville

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Charbonneau and daughter, Lois, have returned from a trip to Park Falls and Catawba, Wis., where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasbom and son.

The machine gun is the greatest killer of all man's war devices. Its daily use became more extensive in World War I.

Toni Twin, Kathlene Crescente, says:

"IT'S SO NATURAL-LOOKING That's why more than 2 million women a month use Toni!"

Toni Deluxe Kit \$2
Toni Refill \$1
(Prices plus tax)

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St. Phone 288



ESCANABA JUNIOR BASEBALL-SOFTBALL PICNIC—

One hundred and seventy five Escanaba youngsters who participated in the city recreation department's junior baseball and softball program this summer had the time of their lives at the recent annual picnic at Pioneer Trail park. Just look at this sea of smiling faces. The food went so fast that Photographer Bernie Schultz of the Escanaba Daily Press just barely got there in time to get something to eat. Last year, he was five minutes late and the food was all gone. Donald Bonamer, Coyne's leftfielder, was awarded the Alvin P. Ness trophy for being the outstanding junior player in Escanaba. The Ness trophy is something new and will be given each year to the outstanding youngster. Ness,

manager of the Escanaba Cubs, is extremely interested in creating more interest in junior baseball and he is taking this means of showing his great interest in the younger players. In the contests at the picnic, Gary Paler was first, Jack Boudreau second and Roger Flath third in the 5-10 age group racing, Ronald Magnuson first, Robert Degnan second and Wayne Artz third in 11-13 and Donald Bonamer first, Donald Guzzonato second and Ray Beaudoin third in the 14-17 group. Youngest boy at the picnic was six-year-old Robert Rosemug. The oldest was Robert St. Jacques. Bill McGovern won the prize for having the most freckles and Dick Cass copped first prize in the hobby contest.

Building Projects At Rapid River

Garden

Party

Rapid River—Building and remodeling projects are in progress in this community at present.

Ed Casimir is nearing completion of the new house he is building on the cross road east of the Joseph Casimir home. The home will have five rooms and a bath. He expects to have a well dug in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moudry are making numerous improvements to their home on the highway. The outside is being covered with an insulated siding. The back wing is being removed and a utility room and back porch will be added as well as a front porch. A well will be drilled and running water piped into the house. The interior also is being remodeled and modernized.

Kenneth Scott has bought the wing of the house and will move it to his lot on the highway across from the Bar B Q. Carl Mosier will do the moving.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Delore King are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds, born at the Cradle Home in Gladstone Sunday, September 4. The baby is the second child and the second son in the family.

Infant Baptized

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Callahan was baptized at St. Charles church Sunday. Her name is Susan Frances. Billy and Mary Helen Cassidy were sponsors.

Persons

Mrs. Shirley Warner and niece, Carolyn Bergman of Nahma, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Hazel Hazen, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Mercil, sons Bob and Dick and Mrs. Myrtle Mercil of Chicago were weekend guests of

Mrs. George Boudreau, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas were weekend guests of the Ernest Tatrows.

Mrs. Eva La Bumbard left for her home in Racine Friday after spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. Anna Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Condon of Chicago left Thursday after spending a week at the William and Fred Krouth homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguelette and son Robert returned Tuesday night from a trip to Chicago where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes and son Mickey were guests of Mrs. Clara Hynes Sunday and dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow.

visiting their mother, Mrs. Bessie Smith, have returned to their home in Grand Rapids. Miss Smith went on to River Rouge where she teaches Tuesday. Shirley Smith who visited in Grand Rapids returned Sunday.

Cornelius Smith has returned from a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Inez Wagner of Grand Rapids and Evelyn of River Rouge. While in Detroit he attended a Tigers-Chicago White Sox baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguelette and son Robert returned Tuesday night from a trip to Chicago where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes and son Mickey were guests of Mrs. Clara Hynes Sunday and dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow.

Mrs. Anna Mailloux of Chicago and Miss Ida Tatrow were recent supper guests of the Ernest Tatrows.

Mrs. Eva La Bumbard left for her home in Racine Friday after spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. Anna Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Condon of Chicago left Thursday after spending a week at the William and Fred Krouth homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester, sr.

Mrs. Jack Rasmussen entertained her niece, the former Lottie Conlin of Lake Linden, Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Kausbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Berns and granddaughter of Joyce of Nahma visited Mrs. Hazel Hazen Monday.

Weekend guests at the Jack Rasmussen home were Louis Lemirande and son Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Lemirande of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguelette and son Robert returned Tuesday night from a trip to Chicago where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes and son Mickey were guests of Mrs. Clara Hynes Sunday and dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow.

Small amounts add up when you make a habit of saving regularly, and also earn 2% current rate on your account here. 60 years of continuous dividends. \$5 opens an account.

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan
Local Representative:
BRITON W. HALL

2% CURRENT RATE



UNION LABEL WEEK

Sept. 3-10

Patronize Union Shops

Coal and Building Materials

Coleman Nee—Phone 616

Phoenix Lumber—
Phone Esc. 464 Gladstone 2821

S.M. Johnson—Ice & Coal
Phone 390

ESCANABA
PHONE 2858

REESE'S

MANISTIQUE
PHONE 560

A General Electric Washer



REALY CLEAN!

For really clean washings, the General Electric Washer has a reputation that can't be beat! And this improved G-E Washer is built for just one thing... "quick-clean" washing every time.

See for yourself how the time-tested "three-zone" Activator* chases out hard-to-remove dirt... yet is gentle with the finest fabrics. See how convenient it is to have a One-Control wringer that gives the correct pressure all the time. See that first snow-white wash—and every one from then on—and you'll bless the day you bought a G-E.

Come in and let us show you the only washer that has the G-E Activator, the One-Control Wringer, and a Permadrive Mechanism (only four moving parts!) For quiet operation, long, dependable service, and really clean washings, the improved General Electric Washer is a top-notch value.

*Trade-mark Reg. U.S.



THE CAST POSES—"Aunt Silly", an intriguing farce comedy, opened the home talent entertainment season at Escanaba this week. Shown above is the cast of the Eastern Star play as they opened their Thursday-Friday engagement at the Oliver Memorial auditorium here. Left to right in the picture are: Dan

Danielson, Suzanne Lindstrom, Bob Holt, Bill Nizinsky, Marie Gray, Caroline Holt, Jacqueline LaCrosse, Alpha Hanson, Jean Wylie, Wallie Eckler, Opal LaVasser, C. L. Johnson, Clarence Zerbel and Bruce Packard. Seated, front, at the desk is the director, Beatrice Agolia.



ROWDIES AND ROMANCE—Comedy and romance are mingled in the home talent production, "Aunt Silly", presented this week at the W. W. Oliver memorial auditorium by the R. C. Hathaway chapter, O.E.S. In the picture above the Press photographer has caught (left

to right) Bob Holt and Dan Danielson as they observe spooners Bill Nizinsky and Marie Gray holding hands on one sofa cushion. Holt plays a pernicious character, Silas Pincher, and Danielson is Mose Bullrushes, the Rochester negro handyman.



FAST ON THE FEET—Among the sparkling specialty numbers of the Eastern Star home talent play, "Aunt Silly", at the Oliver Memorial auditorium are these young tap dancers: Johnny Moore, Mary Goodreau and Ronny Bink.

They are pictured above on the stage being watched by Suzanne Lindstrom, left, and Jacqueline LaCrosse, right, members of the "Aunt Silly" cast.

Carnival

By Dick Turner

Trenary

Harvest Home Supper

Trenary—The Methodist Ladies' Aid of Trenary will hold its annual harvest home supper Thursday, September 29, in the church parlors. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Personals

Guests at the Irving Gilliland home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. William Winkle of Cooks.

Willard Juarfoot who is employed at Gladwin, Mich., spent the weekend here with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers and family have returned from a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Case have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting at the Herb Finlan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elof Josephson and grandson left Tuesday for Covington after spending the weekend at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Josephson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wirtanen of Munising were weekend guests at the John Wirtanen home at Winters.

Miss Saimi Wirtanen of Chicago is visiting at the home of her father, John Wirtanen.

Toivo Aho of Duluth spent the weekend here with his father, Victor Aho.

Sgt. Ralph Richmond of the U.S. Army is spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond.

"How am I gonna listen to 'The Gang Smashers' program with you two talkin' mush? Any chance of you takin' her to the movies if I give you a buck?"

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads



COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"How am I gonna listen to 'The Gang Smashers' program with you two talkin' mush? Any chance of you takin' her to the movies if I give you a buck?"

Some Village Plants Close Cannot Meet High Wage Demands

Lansing, Mich., — Everyone knows—the city union organizer—that it costs less to live in a Michigan small town.

The worker's dollar goes farther.

That is why a lower hourly wage rate can buy just as much as a higher hourly wage rate in the big town. The worker usually has less distance to travel to and from work; he finds rents to be lower. He can purchase a home-site for less money. Even the carpenter's bill will be less. Food-stuffs are more reasonably priced, too.

And, as any manufacturer will tell you, lower labor cost is needed in a small town if the company is to compete with the low unit cost of goods produced in the city by big-volume mass production methods. Only a big plant can afford big machines.

It has been the experience of many small towns that industry prospers, and payrolls grow for workers, where a differential in labor cost prevails. Where union organizers induce the workers to demand city wages, production costs get out of hand. The plant often has to close.

These observations grow out of the "Michigan Mirror" survey of new industry in Michigan small towns, of which this is the concluding report. Belding lost a豪米 mill for just this reason. Baldwin's new industry to make bases and crates for Gibson refrigerators and General Electric stoves and deep freezers has been closed repeatedly because of excessive labor demands. A Muskegon firm proposed to open a foundry in Baldwin. When the labor situation at the Packing Material Company came to a head, the Muskegon division located elsewhere.

At Oscoda a community pro-

gress club sponsored a "building bee" to provide a plant for the Oscoda Door Manufacturing company.

At Kaleva in Manistee county

is a prime example of American free enterprise. Like the maker of the better mouse trap, William Makinen developed a bait that caught fish. His home workshop has grown into an assembly line plant employing 70 persons at peak production. Seven salesmen were on the road last spring. The season's production by August 1 was 2,000,000 baits!

The Kaleva story is one of economic opportunity through individual enterprise and willingness to risk individual savings.

Other Michigan small town re-

ports in capsule form:

Montague—Chamber of Com-

merce raised \$5,000 for new foun-

dry. Foundry employs 30 men.

Machine shop may eventually

employ 40.

Elk Rapids—Elk Rapids Pack-

ing company began operations

July 12, 1948. This year approxi-

mately 4,000,000 pounds of sour

cherries and 200,000 pounds of

the past three weeks at North-

ern College of Education, Mar-

quette, has returned home, ac-

companied by Mrs. Raymond who

had been visiting her sister, Mrs.

W. J. Klamet of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Vender of

Chicago were recent guests at the

Henry Van Enkert home.

School Personnel

Mrs. Bert Baisch has been en-

gaged as secretary to Supt. Walter

Peters at the high school office.

Bus drivers are Raymond Calla-

han and Frank Young, Rapid Riv-

er buses; Aaron Johnson, Fritz

Bjornan and George Jacobson,

Stonington; and Ferdy Sundberg

and Hilmer Rudenberg, Ensign.

LOTS FOR SALE

CABIN SITES

up at Stevens Lake Area Garden township, Delta County. Excellent fishing and hunting. These large, nicely shaded lots are going for \$150.00 to \$200.00 each while they last. Terms or cash. Take US-2 to Nahma Junction, then take Federal Highway 13 north 8 miles, then turn right and follow Stevens Lake signs into property. Will be on property at all times. Just ask for Mark.

Personals

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Voras, sr., and sons,

Thomas, jr., and Gerald, and Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene Maslowski of

Cudahy, Wis., were weekend

guests at the Donald Van Enke-

vor home.

Warren Scar is leaving Sat-

urday by motor for Flint to meet

Mrs. Scar and their daughter,

Marcie, who have been visiting

her sister, Mrs. Wayne Rochwitz.

Ray Raymond who has been

sailing on the Great Lakes dur-

ing the summer and who spent

the past three weeks at North-

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

**Lenore Olson
Will Be Bride
Saturday Morning**

Arming H. Sommers of Waukegan, Illinois, formerly of Clarksdale, Mississippi, will claim as his bride, Catherine Lenore Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Olson of 306 Lake Shore Drive, in a ceremony at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Father Martin B. Melican will read the service.

Miss Florence I. Olson will be her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids will be Miss Ellen Halpin of Gary, Indiana, and Miss Margaret Troost of Kalamazoo. Little Virginia Peltier, daughter of the Lloyd Peltiers, will be flower girl. Mr. Sommers' brother, John, has come from Clarksdale to serve as best man and seating the guests will be Norman Brown of Memphis, Tennessee, Richard Bowers of Minneapolis, Sommers Brown of Memphis and James Degnan, jr., of Escanaba.

The wedding breakfast will be served at the Delta Hotel and the reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

The rehearsal dinner this evening is being served at the Escanaba Golf and Country club.

Here for the wedding are Mrs. Norman Brown, sr., Norman Brown, jr., Sommers Brown and Miss Jagal Brown of Memphis, John Sommers of Clarksdale and the bridal aides, Miss Troost and Miss Halpin, and other guests are arriving this evening.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moreno and son, Harry, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Livings of Wausau, Wis., and Annabelle Riley of St. Louis, Mo., have returned to their homes after visiting with Mrs. Francis King, 224 Stephenson avenue.

Kathryn Perrin left yesterday for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend the University of Colorado this coming year. She was accompanied to Chicago by her mother, Mrs. L. J. Perrin, and Mrs. C. J. Burns who are returning to Escanaba Sunday night.

Joyce Winling and Ethel Mae Rouse of Pine Ridge have gone to Green Bay where they are students at the Monastery of Our Lady of Charity. They are accompanied to Green Bay by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouse.

Miss Charlotte Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gustafson, 324 N. 13 St., left Labor Day for Evanston, Ill., where she has enrolled at the Evanston School of Nursing.

Mrs. Armine Kempe, Wells, left today for Chippewa Falls, Wis., where she will visit with her son, Earl Kempe, and family.

Norbert Guindon has returned from Chicago where he spent the holidays.

Mrs. Joseph Luka has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending a week visiting with Mrs. Chris Anderson and Mrs. John Iverson.

Mrs. George M. Anderson, 914 Second avenue South, is spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alvin O'Donnell and daughter, Joanne, 325 North 10th street, are spending the day in Green Bay.

Mrs. Josephine McCauley has returned to Battle Creek after attending the wedding of Florence McCauley and William Bennett, and visiting at the Bennett McCauley home, 321 South 19th street.

Miss Carol Wawirka has returned to Providence, R. I., where she is a student at Bryant college, after spending a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka, Wells.

Mrs. R. J. Linseott and daughter Margaret, have returned to their home in Green Bay, after visiting with Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 South 11th street.

Miss Darlene MacDonald has returned to Chicago after spending a month visiting with Mrs. Ernest Porath, Bark River, Route 2.

Miss Florence Anderson left this morning for St. Louis, Mo., where she will teach music in the public schools during the coming year. Miss Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, 910 South 17th street, received her degree from Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Charles Beggs, Jack Coyne and Francis Papineau have returned from a motor trip through eastern Canada.

Steve Beggs has returned home after accompanying his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beggs, to their home in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Beggs, former residents of Escanaba, spent the summer here with their son, Stanley, and members of his family, at their summer home on the Stonington peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph and son, Ernie, of 215 North 20th street, left today for Coleman, Wis., where they will attend the funeral Saturday afternoon of Mr. Rudolph's brother, Otto.

**Scout Leaders
Meeting Tuesday**

An important meeting of Girl Scout leaders at which officers will be elected and plans for Girl Scout Week discussed will be held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Niederauer, 1200 Eighth avenue south. All leaders and assistant leaders are asked to be present.

**"Aunt Silly"
Scores Success
Opening Night**

"Aunt Silly", rollicking comedy, replete with a hilarious plot, catchy music and attractive dance routines, as well as special features, delighted the first night audience last evening at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

The play, sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star, with an all-local cast directed by Beatrice Agola, will have its final presentation tonight and indications are that it will draw a capacity audience. Curtain time is 8:15 and the doors will open at 7:30.

Principals in the cast, the ensembles and soloists combine to produce an outstanding entertainment with comedy and laughs from the opening number to the finale.

Tickets may be obtained at the Garrard Jewelry store, the Leader Store or from members of the Eastern Star.

Church Events**Bethany Meetings**

Bethany Sunday school choir will resume practice at 9:45 a. m. Saturday and the Triolet choir at 10:45.

Methodist Sunday School

The First Methodist Sunday school will reopen Sunday at 9:30 following the two months' summer vacation.

Services At Cornell

The Salvation Army will conduct a meeting at the Cornell schoolhouse Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2:30. The public is invited. Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson will be in charge.

Soo Hill Sunday School

Classes at the Soo Hill Sunday school will reopen at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 11, after the summer vacation period.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lantagne of Schaffer are the parents of a son, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital September 7. The baby weighed six pounds and ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Belland of Rapid River are the parents of a daughter born September 7 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the second child in the family, weighed six pounds and six and one-half ounces.

CITY BANS PIGS

Ann Arbor—The Ann Arbor city council has restored an old city ordinance making it unlawful to unload pigs inside the city limits on Sundays or at night.

River)—Sunday school, 9:15. Divine service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde— Sunday school 9:15. Divine service 10:15.—A. Schabow, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid

St. John the Baptist, Garden—Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Hour Friday at 7:30.

Isabella Congregational—Worship at 4 p. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma— Communion service and sermon, 7:30.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Rapid River, Congregational— Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 9:30 a. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Cooks Congregational— Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:00. Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington— Sunday school at 1:30. English worship service at 2:30. Sermon by pastor. Special music by Young People's chorus. Lunch served by Ladies' Aid after service. Confirmation class at 3:30.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River— Church school, 9:30. Divine Worship at 10:45. Sermon "Know Your Neighbor"—Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River— Church school 10:15. Divine worship at 2:30. Brief business meeting of congregation after service for voting on a candidate for new pastor.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)— Church school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor.

Bark River Methodist— Church school 10:00. Classes for every-

**Social - Club****Rummage Sale**

The Railway Pension club will hold a rummage sale in the garage at 1408 Second avenue south on Thursday, Sept. 15. Articles for the sale should be taken there on Wednesday, Sept. 14, or call Mrs. Walter Menard, 2305-W or Mrs. Frank Van Harpen, 1017-W.

Reception for Pastor

Central Methodist parish is honoring Rev. Karl J. Hammar and his family at a reception Saturday evening at the church. The program will be followed by refreshments in the church parlors. All members of the church and other friends are invited.

Aid Sponsors Sale

Immanuel Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale at the Bonfield store Saturday, September 10, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Confirmation Class

A confirmation class will be enrolled at Immanuel Lutheran church Saturday morning at 10. Sunday school classes will reconvene Sunday at 9:30.

Highland Party

A "jolly junior" party will be held Saturday evening at the Highland golf club. Entertainment will include games with prizes, dancing and a lunch. All members will wear children's costumes. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Irish are chairmen of the committee for the evening.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Kallman was honored yesterday by a group of friends at a birthday anniversary dinner party at the Kallman home. Mrs. Kallman and the guests are members of the Soo Hill Birthday club.

Girl Scout Leaders

Girl Scout leaders and assist-

FROM
salad bowl

Creamettes
MACARONI

TO
casseroles

Recipes on Every Package

HOME PREPARED CREAMETTE DISHES PROVIDE ENDLESS VARIETY!

IT'S CANNING TIME!**7 Quart Canners****only 1.69**

Blue-flecked enameled canners to hold 7 quarts! Cold-pack is more economical... your pre-cooking time is shortened. So sanitary and it's easily cleaned. Complete with rack! Can be used so many other ways, too!

AT PENNEY'S**NORTHLAND BREAD**

for those
After-School
"Snacks"

It's fresh daily... it has the flavor they like... and it's the best food you can give them at meal time or in-between.

Northland Breads are
ENRICHED

ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR
NORTHLAND BREAD

HOYLER & BAUR
"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

**Bishop Reed
In Escanaba
September 18**

Bishop Marshall R. Reed, newly appointed bishop of the Methodist church in Michigan, who is paying his first official visit to the Upper Peninsula the week of September 18-25, will speak at the First Methodist church in Escanaba Sunday evening, September 18, at 7:30; it was announced today by Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor.

Participating churches at the meeting will be Hermansville, Bark River, Gladstone, Cornell, Manistique, and Central Methodist and First Methodist of Escanaba.

Bishop Reed, who heads Michigan's more than 1,000 Methodist churches, 83 of which are in the Upper Peninsula, will conduct services three and four times daily in a number of cities and towns from Sault Ste. Marie to Ironwood and from Menominee to Calumet.

He also will be one of the main speakers at the Upper Peninsula Christian Workers' Conference at Iron Mountain September 23-24.

Teachers..

You'll like Vagn's for its delicious foods; for its tasty, inexpensive meals and lunches; for its soda fountain treats; for its wide assortment of oven-fresh baked goods; and above all for its friendly atmosphere and courteous service. Stop in... let us convince you!

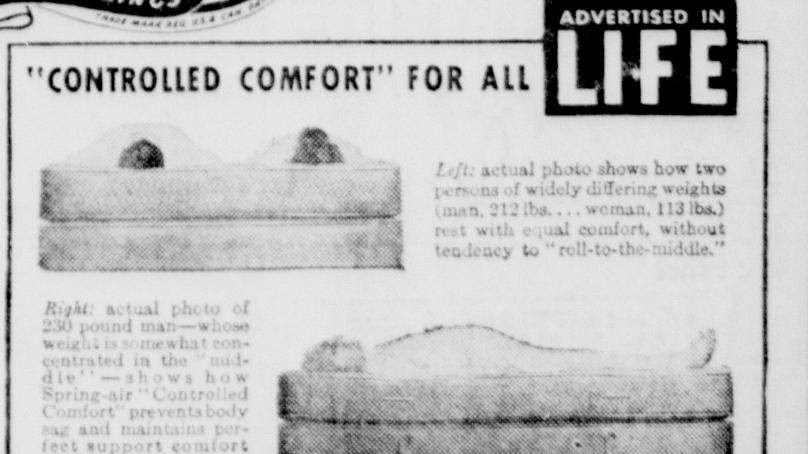
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**Wake up Fresh
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...GET MORE REST EVERY SLEEPING HOUR

Treat yourself to the "best in rest"... enjoy a good night every night—on Spring-Air "Controlled Comfort" innerspring mattress and box spring—the same as used by over 2000 good hospitals and more than 1000 fine hotels. Come in for a demonstration. Twin and full size, in beautiful floral or striped ticking.

\$49.50

15 Year Guarantee

Petersen Furniture Shop

1212 Ludington St.

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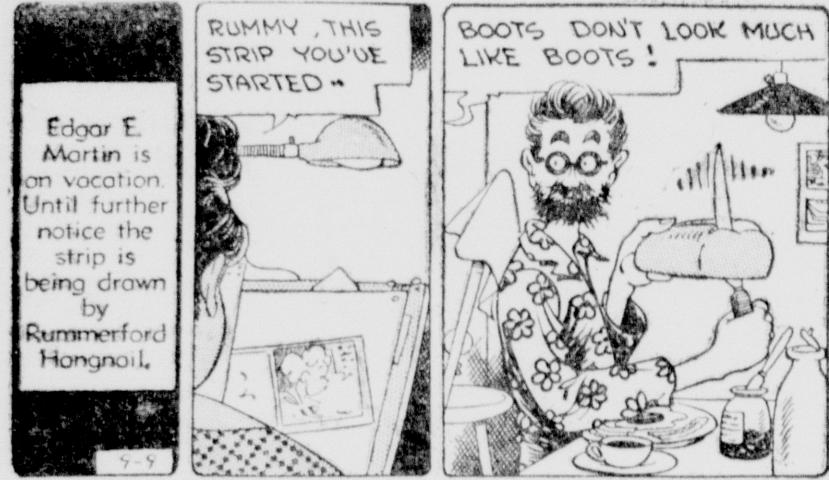
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PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Bugs Bunny

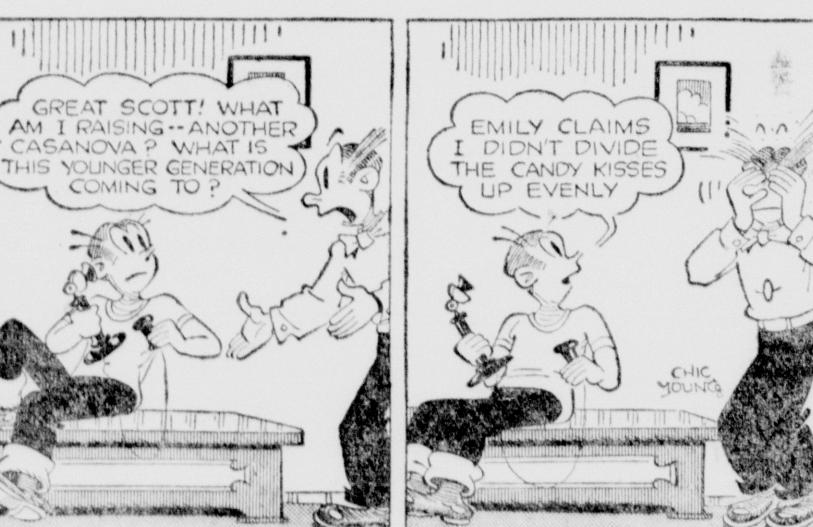
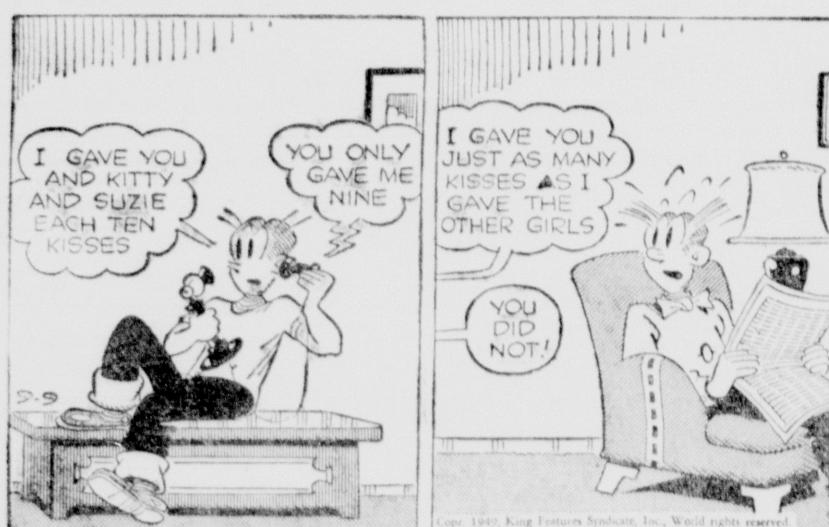


Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

Blondie



By Chic Young

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Alley Oop



By T. V. Hamlin

Vic Flint



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

By Williams

GHS Pep Session
This Afternoon

A pep session, the first of the year, will be held in preparation for the Trojan-Brave football opener the second half of the sixth period this afternoon at Gladstone high school. Nancy Sabourin will be in charge. Members of the team, and new faculty members will be introduced and football rule changes explained.

Blow Struck At
Illegal FishingMan Fined \$100 And
Loses Trap Net

Roy E. Nelson of Nelson Fisheries of Wisconsin, pleaded guilty to fishing an illegal size trap net before Justice O. C. Estensen, Wednesday, and paid a \$100 fine and costs of \$7.00.

In addition the net was confiscated by the Michigan Conservation department.

Nelson, who has been fishing out of Fayette, was arrested by several Conservation officers and the crew of Patrol Boat No. 1 of the Conservation department.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras of Painted Post, N. Y., arrived Monday to spend two weeks vacation visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Lee have left for their home in Minneapolis after visiting here over the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. Aasve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aasve.

Attending the rites of Roy Brown from out of town were Mrs. Anthony Mayer and Francis Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mangless, Betty and Helen Brown of Green Bay, Mrs. Peter Radatz of Milwaukee and Lt. Douglas Stewart, Army Air Force, Offutt Field, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tagge and Ray Tagge of Flint and Mrs. Reginald Wills and daughter, Fay, of Saginaw, spent the Labor Day weekend visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave LaBumbard.

Henry Alworden has been released from St. Francis hospital and returned to his home to recuperate.

Miss Irene Perman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Perman, is attending the Upper Peninsula Beauty Academy in Marquette.

Mrs. Lydia Collick of Ishpeming and James Blackney of Washington, D. C., have returned to their homes after visiting here with Arthur Skoglund.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolfe, 1218 Superior avenue, left Thursday night for a visit with relatives at Toledo and Lima, Ohio.

Visiting here over the Labor Day weekend with Arthur Skoglund and his sister, Hildegard Anderson, were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Holberg of Marquette.

Miss Judy White, the Upper Peninsula State Fair queen, returned by plane Thursday from Detroit where she attended the Michigan State Fair.

Miss Pat Olive arrived Tuesday from Clear Lake, Ind., where she was employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Necky and son have returned to Milwaukee after spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of Ensign, Mich., and the Werner Maahs.

Eleanor and Anna Mae Anderson have returned to Minneapolis after spending the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson of Ensign, Mich.

Miss Joyce Lindahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Lindahl, has left for Milwaukee where she will be employed. She accompanied her brother Bob there, after he spent the Labor day weekend visiting here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oettendorff motored to St. Ignace on Wednesday to meet their son Edward who arrived from Detroit, to spend two weeks visiting with his parents, before returning to school at Ann Arbor. While there they visited with the Ackleys.

Mrs. Jerry LaFountain of Lapeer, Mich., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ward for two weeks. Mrs. LaFountain is the former Laverne Ward.

POSTCARD DELAYED
Jackson (4). A postcard mailed 19 years ago in Montreux, Switzerland, has just reached here. It was postmarked Dec. 19, 1930, and addressed to the Raymond Hamilton family. The family left Jackson about a year later. No explanation for the delay was given.

Funny Business

Public School
Has 872 PupilsEnrollment At All,
Saints Is 224

Registration of pupils in the Gladstone public schools shows an increase of 12, according to figures announced by Sun Wallace Cameron. Total enrollment is 872 in comparison with 860 in 1948.

Registration at All Saints' Parochial school is down two from a year ago. Here the figure is 224 in comparison with 226.

Public school registration is as follows: kindergarten, 86; first grade, 90; second grade, 104; third grade, 45; fourth grade, 43; fifth grade, 43; sixth grade, 45; seventh grade, 50; eighth grade, 47; freshmen, 89; sophomores, 89; juniors, 79 and seniors, 61.

The senior class numbers 17 less than last year's junior class. However, there are a number of students who will be classified as seniors as soon as they have made up credits.

Enrollment by grades at the parochial school is as follows: eighth, 37; seventh, 45; sixth, 36; fifth, 45; fourth, 23, and third, 33.

Attendance in both schools will probably climb some by the end of next week, if the trend is consistent with other years.

Orville Groleau's
Continue Musical
Study At MacPhail

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Groleau have returned to Minneapolis to continue musical study at the MacPhail College of Music following a three-week vacation visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Groleau, parents of Mr. Groleau.

Mr. Groleau, who is a MacPhail faculty member, will continue teaching piano at the college and will resume her post-graduate studies, at the conclusion of which next June she will receive a master's degree in applied music. Mr. Groleau is entering his senior year at the college and will receive a bachelor's degree in music education in June.

Co-op Store

Phone 92571

Friday - Saturday
SPECIALS

Where Ma Buys Meat That Pa
Can Eat.

CHICKENS

Fresh country dressed.
Plump yellow and tender,
4 to 5 lb. avg.,
Order early, lb. 49c

PEARS

Washington Bartletts.
The seasons best canning
Pears, Special,
20 lb. Lug or
over \$1.39

BEEF POT ROAST,

Grade A, lb. 55c
Beef Short Ribs,
Grade A, lb. 35c
Round and Sirloin
Steak, lb. 69c
Brine Salt Pork,
Lean streak, lb. 42c
Beef Liver,
(young tender), lb. 65c
Hams, Amour's,
whole or half, lb. 59c
Lamb Chops lb. 59c

Beef Rolled Rib
Roast, fancy, lb. 69c
Campbell's Tomato
Soup, 10 cans 99c
Co-Op Fancy Flour,
Special,
49 lb. sack \$3.49

Time Well Spent—
Visit the Co-Op

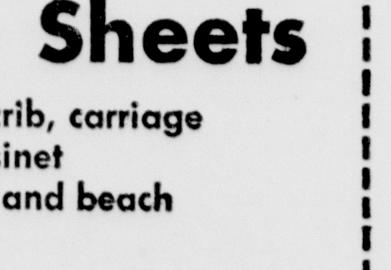
SAT. MAT. AT 2:00 P. M.

Starts SUNDAY

Note: Sunday
Continuous
Policy

Starting 12:00
O'clock Noon

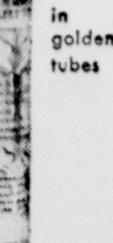
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KOOLEEZ®
Sheets

for crib, carriage
bassinet
bed and beach

Cool, smooth, waterproof Kooleez Sheets give long-lasting happy comfort to your baby. 10 seconds to rinse fresh! ... 10 seconds to pat dry! Nylon-reinforced finished edges. Non-metal anchor rings for fastening sheet to mattress. Kooleez Sheets also make wonderful diaper bags & 4 ips and beach bags to carry wet suits and towels. Dozens of other uses, too!

18" x 27" ... 69c
27" x 36" ... 89c
34" x 54" ... \$1.49



Central Pharmacy
Delta at 10th
Phone 4721

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 611 Lud. St. C-224-11.

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load \$10.00 delivered. Phone 2188 811-111-11.

USED FURNACES. Stokers, and furnace fittings. Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1250 C-160-11.

RIPE TOMATOES—Pick them yourself. Frank Barron Farm, Flat Rock. C-242-11.

FARMERS
One new set, delivery rake, two slightly used sets, delivery rakes, one trailer, type mowing machine, complete line of plows. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C-249-11.

"ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO AN END", except those household appliances in need of repair. They can be found at TED'S FIX-IT Shop, 1629 Lud. St. Phone 471-111-11.

OLI HEATER used only few months. Will sacrifice. Phone 150-J-111. 1207-250-61.

JOHNSON SEAHORSE 7-H.P. outboard motor. 816 N. 18th St. Phone 1180-R. 1191-250-31.

WOOD LATHE with chisel, like new, \$30.00. Phone 1309-J. 1194-250-31.

WOOD AND COAL heatrola, used only 2 years. Very reasonable. Inquire A. J. Curtis 1317 N. 1st Ave. C-250-31.

THREE ACRES of standing corn, price \$30.00. Inquire John Pfeifer Farm at Hyde. 1208-250-31.

GAS RANGE. Will sacrifice. 1400 2nd Ave. S. Upstairs. C-250-31.

USED FURNACE and stoker in perfect condition. Phone 1830-W. 1210-250-31.

For Sale

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, \$800 lot for \$600 on Lake Frontage in City. Also Chihuahua pup. Call 2183-R after 5 p.m.

DRY SOFTWOOD, \$7 per load, mixed wood, \$8. Phone 506-885-244-98.

FOR SALE—K-matic Twin-Motor Stoker, complete with all controls (used only 2 seasons); Shallow well pump with tank and gauges. Used hot air furnace. 1130 N. 16th St. Phone 2383-W. 1009-246-61.

WOOD—Dry Hemlock, \$7.00 per load. Hardwood, \$10.00 load delivered. 424½ Wisconsin, Gladstone, or Phone 8-2861. G-459-249-61.

NEW Walk-in Coolers, 33" Fiberglass insulation; 7 Rebuilt Double Duty Meat Case. Very reasonable. Wm. Duquaine, 804 Main Street, Marquette, Wisconsin. 1178-249-61.

THREE LOTS in Escanaba, very reasonable, one with lake frontage. Also house trailer. Phone 2183-R after 5 p.m.

LARGE Estate Heatrola, like new, 301 N. 11th St. Phone 1199-250-31.

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, new tires, cheap. 526 S. 12th St. Phone 2567-J. 1192-250-31.

LARGE Estate Heatrola, gasoline stove, large crib mattress, all A-1. 908 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G-465-251-21.

FIVE-PIECE kitchen set, in very good condition. Phone 1547-W. 1236-251-31.

RUMMAGE SALE—Women's coats and dresses, 12 to 40's man's mackinaw, size 40. 520 S. 12th St. (Rear Door). 1241-251-21.

FOUR-WHEEL TRAILER, nearly new, has 3-foot slate rack. Inquire 1914 5th Ave. S. after 5 p.m. 1215-251-31.

For Sale

For Sale

USED GLO-BOY wood and coal heatrola, very reasonable. 313 S. 10th St. C-250-31.

STIGLITZ Warm Air oil burner. Sacrifice price. 217 N. 20th St. C-250-31.

16-FOOT INSULATED factory built house trailer. New. Price \$550.00, selling for \$450.00. Kent Tryan, R. 1, Escanaba. Phone 648-W. 1009-242-61.

JUST IN—Linen in many assorted patterns and sizes. Visit us at our new location, 813 Delta avenue.

THE GIFT NOOK
813 Delta
C-286-11.

1947 SCHULTZ house trailer. Inquire Hansen & Jensen Gas Station, 23rd and Ludington Sts. 851-250-61.

GENUINE ESTATE HEATROLA with 17 firepot. Like new, must be seen to be appreciated. Wm. Kjellander, 812 Minn. Ave., Gladstone, Mich. C-251-31.

TO BUY

HOUSE OF STUART

COSMETICS

Contact Helen Sovey

"Your New Stuart Representative"

1226-251-21.

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters. Prompt service—quality products. We have drums and tanks.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.

Phone Esc. 1-900. Glad. 5001

C-251-31.

STOKOL stoker: 3-pc. mohair living room set, in excellent condition. 208 N. 11th St. Phone 386-W. 1211-251-31.

GLADSTONE Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731. Seat cover sets with footrests. C

CABAGE and baggies. Thomas Smith Farm, Thompson, Mich. 1219-251-21.

POTATO CRATES. Naus Popour, Nahma, Mich. 1221-251-31.

TOMATOES, pick them yourself, \$1.25 per bushel. Louis Johnson, 1½ mile North of Hyde. 1229-251-31.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S winter coats, dresses. Sale continuous. 214 N. 18th St. 1229-251-31.

RUGS and CARPETING, shampooed "in your home", 9 x 12 size, \$3.95. For appointments or estimates Phone 1192-J or write to: DELTA RUG CLEANERS, Memphis, Tenn. C-Mon-Fri-tf

COLEMAN oil burner, \$100.00; garbage burner, \$40.00; both used three months. Lee Boyer, Rapid River, Mich. Phone 841. 1248-252-11.

WOOD AND COAL heatrola, like new; 1934 Chevrolet, needs repair, priced for quick sale. 1226 N. 2nd St. Phone 2236-J. 1248-252-21.

LARGE WOOD and coal heatrola; Also Renown kitchen range, suitable for hunting camp. Inquire 9 University Ave., Waus, Mich. 1248-252-31.

TABLE-TOP gasoline range in first class condition. 1824 8th Ave. S. Phone 655-R. 1256-252-31.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, \$18.00; pair 6½ ft. skills with binders and poles, in good condition. 308 S. 16th St. Phone 2185 after 5 p.m. 1206-252-21.

Attn: Contractors

For Sale, Used

8" Porter Cable Sander Machine.

7" Porter Cable Edger (Both Like New)

Large Office Desk

CHARTIER FLOORS

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Largest Developers Of Water

In The Upper Peninsula

TOM RICE & SON

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GIRARD ELECTRIC CO.

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Cold Cathode and Fluorescent

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24 hour emergency service

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Bulldozing - Land Clearing

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Shovel and Drag Line Work

No Job Too Big—No Job Too Small

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Heavy Equipment For Road Building.

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Rapid River, Mich. Ph. R. R. 781

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See or Write

JOHN H. ZAWADA

Schaffer, Mich.

COMMERCIAL DOMESTIC

Refrigeration Service

Featuring: The meter Miser Compressor

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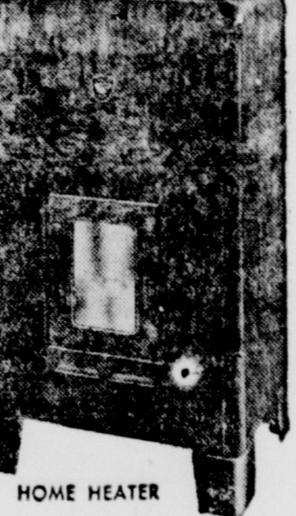
These offices are open to receive

advertisements from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All ads received up until 5:30 p.m. will appear in editions the following day.

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"BLUFIRE" HEATER



HOME HEATER

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1947

1948

1949

1950

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1952

1953

1954

1955

1956

1957

1958

1959

1960

1961

1962

1963

1964

Rock River PTA Meets Sept. 15

First Gathering At Chatham School

Chatham, Mich. — The first meeting of the Rock River P. T. A. will be held Thursday evening Sept. 15 at 8 o'clock at the high school. Mrs. Toine Seppi, new president, will preside at the meeting.

The new teachers will be introduced at this meeting and the chairman of standing committees for the year will be announced. The school lunch will be one of the subjects that will be discussed during the business meeting. A community sing will be held at the close of the meeting and lunch will be served as usual. Mrs. Martha Pekola will be in charge of lunch arrangements for this meeting.

King's Daughters Program

The King's Daughters of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Eben presented a home mission program at 7:30 Thursday evening Sept. 8 at the church. Pastor Frank Pelkonen was the principal speaker. Coffee was served after the program.

C-C Dinner at Camp Shaw

The Munising Chamber of Commerce entertained the Alger county farmers, the Munising and Trenary Lions Club and Munising Rotarians at a dinner at Camp Shaw Thursday evening, Sept. 8, at 7 o'clock. A tour of the Experiment Station preceded the dinner. Jim Hays, educator and comedian, with his world famous Paper Cow was the chief feature of the dinner program.

Pajanan-Carman

A wedding of interest to Rock River residents is that of Rock Pajanan, former high school principal in the Rock River high school, and son of Mrs. Frank Leppanen of Eben, to Janet Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carman, 464 West Clarkston Road, Lake Orion, Mich. The double ring marriage ceremony took place August 25 in St. James Methodist church in Detroit with the Rev. John Parrish officiating.

Miss Carman has been a home-making teacher in Battle Creek and Lake Orion. She graduated from Michigan Normal in 1941 and will soon receive her masters' degree from Michigan State College. She was one of the first teachers in sponsoring the "School of the Woods" project, held in cooperation with the State Department of Education last year. She is an assistant superintendent of the 4-H club and F. H. A. exhibits at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

The groom is a former resident of Marquette and Alger counties and is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. He taught in Rock River township schools for a number of years, and in Charlotte and Lake Orion in the lower peninsula. At present he is industrial arts teacher at St. Clair. Following a short trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside at 810 South Eighteenth street, St. Clair.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baum of Escanaba were guests at the George Depew cottage at Rock River last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elhert and Dr. and Mrs. Brant of Milwaukee, Wis., spent last weekend at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brisson at Au Train.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindquist and son Billy of Green Bay visited relatives here last weekend.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Sept. 9 (P)—Butter, steady to firm, receipts 664,967; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Sept. 9 (P)—Eggs, firm; receipts 9,702; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Sept. 9 (P)—USDA—Potatoes: Arrivals 152, on track 302; total U. S. shipments 655; supplies moderately good; market firm to slightly strong on russet, white, and best reds; Idaho-Oregon long white \$4.15, russet Burbanks \$4.30; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley beans, \$2.45; red waxy \$2.65 to \$2.90; Washington beans, \$2.90; russet Burbanks \$4.35; Wisconsin bliss triumphs \$2.60 to \$3.00; cobs, \$2.35 to \$2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Sept. 9 (P)—Grains drifted along with a steady trend on the Board of Trade today. The market opened with small fractions, but later these were reduced. Dealings continued light in the absence of any stimulating news.

When near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent higher, September \$2.06; corn was $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher, September \$1.26%; oats were $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, September \$1.91; soybeans were $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, November \$2.33%; and lard was eight to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$2.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Sept. 9 (P)—USDA—Saddle hogs 5,500; fairly active; butchers' steady; sows steady to strong; to \$2.25 for choice 210 to 240; weights: bulk hogs and choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$21.75 to \$22.25; heavier weights scarce; few lots 280 to 340 lbs. \$20.00 to \$21.50; good and choice 170 to 190 lbs. \$20.50 to \$21.75; 150 to 170 lbs. \$18.75 to \$19.75; few 200, \$20.00 to \$20.50; 225 to 250, \$20.00 to \$20.50; 275 to 300, \$18.75 to \$19.75; few 300, \$20.00 to \$20.50; 325 to 350, \$18.75 to \$19.75; few 350, \$20.00 to \$20.50; 375 to 400, \$18.75 to \$19.75; few 400, \$20.00 to \$20.50; 425 to 500, \$18.75 to \$19.75; few head heavier sows down to \$20.00.

Salable cattle 1,000; steady; calves 200; all classes moderately active; fully steady; broad weekend clearance; load high-choice 1,162 lbs steers to \$27.75; choice 1,125 lbs steers to \$27.75; good 1,125 lbs steers to \$27.75; common 1,125 lbs steers to \$26.00; medium and common cattle \$19.00 to \$21.50; good and good bulls \$18.00 to \$20.00; good and choice veal \$16.00 to \$20.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs 200; all classes moderately active; bulk good and choice offerings \$24.00 to \$26.00; vealings absent; ewes fully steady at \$8.50 down.

United States Has Big Stake In Tito Scrap With Reds

(Continued from Page One)

the world bank for a loan reportedly amounting to \$250,000,000. This may be scaled down in view of the credit given by the export-import bank.

That credit came with unusual speed. Disclosure that it had been asked was made less than two weeks ago.

Secretary of State Acheson was reported to be mainly responsible for the decision to grant it. Reportedly anxious to sustain Tito as a symbol of independence among nations considered to be Soviet satellites, Acheson contended that the United States should take the "calculated risk" of aiding him economically.

Officials said that secretary of defense Johnson originally was opposed, on ground that this country should not build up any "war potential" behind the Iron Curtain.

The bank noted that Yugoslavia was a leading producer of non-ferrous metals before the war. It said the investment in mining equipment is expected to "provide an important source of non-ferrous metals needed for import into the United States and other countries."

Yugoslavia produces copper, lead, zinc, mercury and bauxite-metals basic both to peacetime industry and war production.

SCOFFS AT BLOCKADE

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 9 (P)—Marshall Tito, with a \$20,000,000 American loan behind him, scoffed yesterday at the economic blockade imposed by his former Communist allies.

He told a delegation of French youth "We shall buy what we need somewhere else."

Besides the loan from the American Export-Import Bank, announced yesterday in Washington, it was learned in Belgrade that a big trade pact between Britain and Yugoslavia will probably be announced within the next ten days.

A third cheering bit of economic news for the country was the prospect of a large loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. A mission for the bank is here now and is reported favorably inclined to lend.

—Tito in the same speech denounced the countries of eastern Europe for spreading "untrue, insulting and fabricated rumors" aimed at weakening Yugoslavia. He said that, nevertheless, the country does not expect trouble.

In neighboring Sofia, Bulgaria, a government official added more fuel to the Cominform fire under Tito.

Vice Premier Vulko Chervenkov rapped the Yugoslav premier as "the vanguard of Anglo-American aggression in the Balkans" and called for "watchful vigilance" border.

Midget Car Racer Critically Injured At Detroit Track

Detroit, Sept. 9 (P)—Mel Hansen, 38-year-old veteran Los Angeles auto racer, was critically injured last night when he smashed up his car in a midget race.

At Holy Cross hospital early today Hansen's condition was described as "very critical" and Dr. Donald R. Simmons, neurosurgeon, said the racer's spinal cord was severed.

Dr. Simmons gave Hansen a 50-50 chance to live but said he might be paralyzed.

The auto racer's wife, Donna, was at his bedside.

Driving in an Australian pursuit race, Hansen lost control and his midget racer slammed into a two-foot retaining wall. It flipped end over end and came to rest on its side.

He was driving on Detroit's Eight-Mile Road track, a sanctioned AAA speedway.

The first official hospital report said that Hansen suffered a transsection of the spinal cord.

Fall On Ship Fatal To Texas Debutante Declared Accidental

Boston, Sept. 9 (P)—An investigation in the death of a Texas debutante was at an end today with a medical examiner's verdict that she was killed accidentally in a stairway fall aboard the liner Excalibur at sea.

Shortly after Dr. William J. Buckley announced his finding, the body of Adrienne Atwell, 20, of Dallas, was placed aboard a plane and accompanied home by her parents, Atty. and Mrs. Webster Atwell.

Robert M. Willard, 21, also of Dallas, who was injured in the stairway fall early last Saturday, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Miss Atwell died from a fractured skull and intracranial hemorrhage three days later. Willard suffered head injuries.

A crew member of the American Export liner said Miss Atwell and Willard were injured when they fell backward halfway up a nine-foot stairway between the promenade and boat decks.

The crewmen said the couple had their arms around each other while ascending the two-and-a-half foot wide stairway.

CHICAGO TUNER DIES

Chicago, Sept. 9 (P)—J. G. Benjamin Asturini, 77, native of Ishpeming, Mich., and well-known Chicago piano tuner, died here Thursday.

Detroit Priest Dies Here

Pneumonia Fatal To Hay Fever Victim

With the Eighth U. S. Army in Ota, Japan—Private James D. LaCrosse, Battery "A" 99th Field Artillery Battalion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCrosse, 311 South 15th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, recently participated in a field problem at the Mito Firing Range, Mito, Japan. The battery journeyed 111 miles to their destination and stayed for three days. The problem was reviewed by Brigadier General C. D. Palmer, Commander of the First Cavalry Division Artillery and Major General L. S. Hobbs, Commander of the Ninth Corp.

Such steps, together with Britain's belt-tightening cutbacks in dollar-spending and its efforts to stimulate exports to this country and Canada, are expected to check the drain on the British resources before they sink to the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

Among long-term aids which have been suggested authorities say several would require congressional action and others almost certainly would. That means they would be months in making, even if the administration definitely decided to go through with them. Such measures include:

1. A substantial further reduction in American tariffs. The subject is one which provokes a hard fight among the legislators.

2. Modification of the 1946 British-American loan agreement. Britain promised in this agreement not to discriminate against American goods. Now Britain has requested suspension of this provision on the ground that it must discriminate in order to conserve dollars. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said yesterday he thought modification of the provision would require a congressional okay.

3. An increase in export-import bank loan funds. The bank presently has a net loan capacity of about \$970,000,000 based on a capitalization of \$1,000,000,000 and an authorized lending power of \$3,500,000,000. Available funds are considered sufficient for new business now in prospect but some top administration officials believe that it is to play a more important role in putting dollars to work in the world the bank must have more money—which only congress could supply.

4. Revision of customs procedures. Britain and Canada both have requested a review of basic customs methods to make it easier for their exporters to get goods into this country. Aside from some administrative regulations which the president can modify, changes in basic procedures would have to be made in Congress.

5. Greater freedom for Britain in spending ECA funds. When Britain wants to spend Marshall Plan dollars on farm products which are surplus in this country it must "buy American," even though it could get the same thing elsewhere on better terms. The British would like to modify this limitation to get greater freedom in spending their ECA dollars, but the requirement is written into the law.

In the strictly financial field both the United States and Britain have come up with some ideas which about the other side is unenthusiastic. Some British officials privately say they think this country should raise the price of gold from \$35 an ounce because that figure is now out of line with other world prices.

His recent predecessors, who have auctioned off the prize steer at the fair, all have been defeated for re-election. Williams declined the invitation this year because of a previous commitment.

His place Thursday was taken by Andy Adams of Muskegon, a professional auctioneer. The 1,025 pound grand champion, owned by Crapo farms or Swartz Creek, brought \$1.27 a pound.

Last year, with former Gov. Kim Sigler wielding the hammer, the number one steer ultimately sold for \$1.10 a pound. Yesterday's purchaser, Carl Rosenfeld, Detroit restaurant owner who customarily purchases the winners, said the Thursday price will be a new price for the fair.

As the bill now stands, it contains:

\$1,000,000,000 for the North Atlantic pact nations.

\$21,370,000 for Greece and Turkey.

\$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea, and the Philippines.

\$75,000,000 to be used in the Far East at the discretion of President Truman.

—Tito in the same speech

denounced the countries of eastern Europe for spreading "untrue, insulting and fabricated rumors" aimed at weakening Yugoslavia. He said that, nevertheless, the country does not expect trouble.

Only minor matters remain to be ironed out before the committees take a final vote on the Arms bill Monday, chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee told reporters.

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